WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 14

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LONDON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1985

ESTABLISHED 1887

Laurel Joins Aquino On Ticket to Oppose **Marcos in Elections**

By Seth Mydans New York Times Service

MANILA — The moderate op-position to President Ferdinand E. Marcos reached a compromise Wednesday and restored unity in time to register a joint ticket one hour before the midnight deadline for filing for next year's elections. The slate will be headed by Corazon C. Aquino, with her chief rival

A U.S. grand jury is investigating possible payoffs to Philip-pine officials. Page 5.

Salvador H. Laurel, running for rice president in elections set for reb. 7. They will oppose Mr. Maros under the banner of Mr. Lauel's party, the United Nationalist Democratic Organization.

Only hours earlier Mr. Marcos and named a former foreign minister and senator, Arturo M. Tolenino, who often had criticized the president's policies, to run as his rice presidential candidate.

Mrs. Aquino said the opposition

and achieved unity, following a tupture Sunday of its plans for allince, after the influential archbisho of Manila, Cardinal Jaime L. in, met with the two leaders and old them to think of the greater nterest of the country."

"It means subordinating personinterest to national interest," aid Mr. Laurel, a former senator, s he arrived with Mrs. Aquino at he almost-deserted office of the ommission on elections.

Mrs. Aquino, the widow of an ssassinated opposition leader, lenigno S. Aquino Jr., said: "I am ery grateful to Doy for this very -reat sacrifice that he is making. · 🛪 It was Mrs. Aquino who made ne final concession, accepting Mr. aurel's party. UNIDO. She and fr. Laurel said no other agree in their

> The reunification, both Mrs. quino and Mr. Laurel said, came uring a two-hour meeting that bein at about 7 P.M., only hours ter Mr. Marcos was proclaimed his party's candigate.

> The president accepted his nomi-"ition with a harsh speech in which ...: called his opponents evil, cor-

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Dil Prices and Production

leut, and linked them with the na tion's Communist insurgency. Mr. Marcos accused his oppo-

nents of spitting on the Filipino people "since it satisfies their venomous ambitions, their spite and

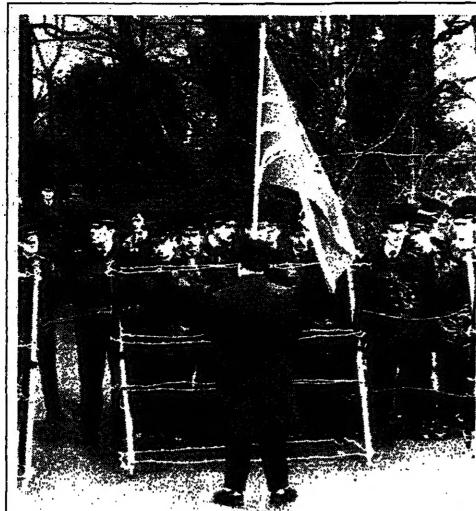
Asked about the president's remarks. Mrs. Aquino said, "I didn't even hear them."

Both opposition candidates withdrew the certificates of presi-dential candidacy they had com-pleted earlier, Mrs. Aquino filing a new one to reflect her UNIDO af-filiation and Mr. Laurel refiling for the vice presidency. They also signed a declaration by UNIDO that it was endorsing them as the candidates for the presidency and vice presidency.

I don't feel bad about it." Mr. Laurel said. "I feel right about it."
As described by their supporters, talks on their reconciliation began within an hour of the collapse of their agreement just before a press conference that had been called Sunday morning to announce a

Opposition members of parliament also pressured them, saying they would not support separate tickets, said Assemblyman Marcelo

The burden was on Mrs. Aquino (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)



LOYALIST FACE-OFF — As Irish and British officials met Wednesday at Stormont Castle near Belfast under terms of last month's accord, a lone Ulster loyalist stood outside confronting members of the loyalist Royal Ulster Constabulary. Page 2.

Moscow, Pretoria Cited in Reagan Rights Report

By Lou Cannon

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON -- President Ronald Reagan has singled out for human rights abuses a dozen nations ranging from the Soviet Union to South Africa.

Additionally, an administration spokesman said the Russians were engaged in an "odious" attempt to present doctored television films falsely depicting the dissident, Andrei D. Sakharov, as being in good

Signing an amusal proclamation observing Human Rights Day on Tuesday, the president condemned Soviet behavior in Afghanistan, where he said that invading troops upt, godless, slanderous and vio- had slaughtered innocent women

and children and used poison gas.

Mr. Reagan also used some of the strongest language he has ever employed against the South African government, and he criticized uman rights practices of such U.S. allies as Chile and the Philip-

"In South Africa, the inhuman policy of spartheid continues," the president said, adding that the state of emergency has given the police unlimited powers to silence critics

Mr. Reagan has given a human rights speech every year during his presidency, but this was the most ig in the number of

countries and abuses criticized.

that quiet diplomacy was the best way to resolve specific Soviet human rights cases. The president said he had made

it clear in talks with Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, at the Geneva summit conference that human rights were an abiding con-cern of the American people. "Human rights will continue to

have a profound effect on the U.S.-Soviet relationship as a whole, because they are fundamental to our vision of an enduring peace." Mr.

Earlier Tuesday, Lasry Speakes, the White House spoke Administration officials said the nounced Soviet film clips, portions

speech was deliberately "global" of which have appeared on televi-and that Mr. Reagan still believed sion in the United States. The clips show Mr. Sakharov relaxing in the city of Gorki, to which he has been exiled, and carrying suitcases for his wife, Yelena G. Bonner, who is in the United States for medical

Administration officials said the film apparently was edited so that it could not be seen that Mr. Sakharov, weakened from a hunger few steps.

The films are clearly designed

to deflect attention from Soviet mistreatment of Dr. Sakharov, Mr. Speakes said. "They do not provide credible information about

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

U.S. Conferees Pass Balanced Budget Bill

Tax Reform Is Sidetracked In the House

By Edward Walsh and David Hoffman

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - A House-Senate conference committee has approved landmark legislation to force a balanced federal budget, and President Ronald Reagan said he would sign it if Congress, as

expected, approved the bill.
"I strongly endorse this measure," Mr. Reagan said Tuesday night, "and urge the Congress to act quickly and make this the law

However, the president added that he would continue to light for funds to continue his military

White House officials said the president approved of the compromise version of the measure despite provisions that they calculate could lead to cuts in military budget au-thority of more than \$10 billion this year alone. Pentagon officials estimated that the figure, which reflects commitments to spending in later years, could go as high as \$18

As approved by the conference committee, the balanced budget legislation would require annual re-ductions in the deficit, now running at more than \$200 billion. leaving a balanced budget by 1991. if total appropriations would excced a given year's ceiling, the president would be required to make spending cuts, half in the military budget and half in nonmilitary pending. The Social Security pension program and several programs for the poor would be exempt.

On Wednesday, House Republicans sidetracked, and may have strike, could carry the cases only a killed for the year, Mr. Reagan's few steps. lative priority. They prevented the chamber from voting on rival plans that each had the president's backing, The Associated Press reported. [On a 223-202 vote, a solid Re-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)



Dr. Anne C. Bayley examining a child in a Lusaka hospital.

An AIDS-Linked Cancer Changes Form in Africa

By Lawrence K. Altman New York Times Service

LUSAKA, Zambia - A rare cancer, Kaposi's sarcoma, has changed rapidly in Africa and is playing a disturbing role in the worldwide epidemic of AIDS. The cancer is believed to be striking young Africans at a significantly nigher rate than ever before.

A relationship between acquired immune deficiency syndrome and this new, more appressive form of Kaposi's has become apparent ce the development of an AIDS blood test two years ago. The test showed that most victims of this new form of Kaposi's had evidence of exposure to the AIDS virus.

Physicians want to know why a cancer lew of them have ever seen should become such an integral part of AIDS, and what the African experience means for AIDS and

Kaposi's cancer victims in other parts of the world.

For many scientists even the hint of a correlation between the AIDS virus and a cancer has been extremely important because it adds one more piece to the puzzle of how tumors may develop. The theory is that the new form of Kaposi's surcoma develops as an opportunistic cancer that takes advantage of the weakened immune system of an individual with AIDS.

Some changes in the nature of Kaposi's sarcoma have occurred in the United States and elsewhere. But in many aspects the African development is quite different. A close study of what is happen

ing to Kaposi's cases, scientists believe, may provide insights into the character and origin of AIDS and help lead to a treatment of the

Experts who have treated patients with Kaposi's sancoma now talk about an extraordinary trans-

formation in some of its patterns. surgeon who has worked in Zambia for the last 14 years and who has sarcoma, spoke about it recently while making rounds at the University Teaching Hospital in Lusaka. She recalled her reaction when she first identified the change in 1983: "It was like coming home from work and finding that your spaniel had turned into a wolf, it was so

Before that, Dr. Bayley said, about 90 percent of the cases of Kaposi's sarcoma she treated in Lusaka responded to a combination of two anti-cancer drugs, Actinomycin D and vincristine.

against one's expectations."

But starting two years ago. 8 of the 13 patients whom Dr. Bayley said she diagnosed as having the new form of Kaposi's sarcoma were dead within six months despite this treatment. The victims were in their 20s and early 30s.

The classic form of Kaposi's sarcoma is rare. It tends to strike men of Italian, Mediterranean and Eastern European Jewish heritage from their 50s to their 80s. It also occurs in an endemic form in African men. In the United States and Europe, it usually strikes men about 10 times as often as women.

A long-known and probably even rarer form kills young children in Africa, although there are no accurate statistics to document how hard different age groups are being hit by the various forms of

Kaposi's sarcoma was probably

Stephen D. Susman, a litigation fully hard to find some error. This

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

GMore Weakness Expected In Panicky Oil Market

PEC's oil production and prices have steadily declined uring the 1980s, as the cartel's market share shrank.

By Bob Hagerty

DNDON - Oil traders and ysts predicted Wednesday that market would remain panicky weak after this week's price psc. which appeared to reprea long-overdue recognition of icial pressures on OPEC. te trigger for the three days of at price fluctuations was an ement Sunday by the Organi-

n of Petroleum Exporting tries to secure "a fair share" e oil market even at the risk of king prices lower. hile OPEC's bold declaration "y reflected a desire to teach a ul lesson to oil producers outhe cartel, it also was a recogni-

that OPEC members were no T able to keep their producwe we enough to support prices. e price drop, in turn, repre-" what some traders called a nition of the acute pressures artel whose share of the mar-nuside the Soviet bloc has k to about 35 percent from 60 nt in 1979.

x a brutal awakening," said a oil-trading executive at a some small trading firms oil company. He predicted i be bankrupted by this th Sea Brent, a widely traded s lurches in the market.

l early Wednesday as low as ", e lowest price recorded since and down from \$30.10 just weeks ago. The price surged ago, the price surged and \$26 by mid-morning be-Iding the day in London at 1 \$25.25.

Where will the market settle down? "God knows," said the oil Mehdi Varzi, an oil analyst at the

'75 '77 '79 '81 '83 '85

London stockbrokerage of Grieveson, Grant & Co., speculated that the price of Brent would drop to \$15 to \$20 this winter before rising to an average of \$20 to \$22 during

Many analysts have been predicting such a collapse as this week's since March 1983, when OPEC reluctantly cut its benchmark price to \$29 from \$34. That price was cut again last January, to \$28, but nearly all OPEC oil now is sold at free-market prices rather

Looking ahead, the fundamentals are daunting for OPEC. The International Energy Agency predicts that oil demand in the non-Communist world will be about level next year after declining I percent this year to 45.6 million barrels a day, 11 percent below the 1979 peak.

But OPEC would find it extremely difficult to reduce its output from the current 18 million barrels or so to the ceiling of 16 million agreed upon in late 1984 Almost all members are above their quotas. Iraq, Nigeria and Ecuador are over their quotas by a total of a million barrels and have announced that they have no intention of respecting what they consider unfairly low limits.

Many officials in OPEC countries still hope that Saudi Arabia. OPEC's biggest producer, will trim its production once again to stop the price crash. But Saudi Arabia

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 6)

\$10.53-Billion Award **Upheld Against Texaco** side normal conduct of business

HOUSTON - A Texas state without court approval, while judge has upheld a jury verdict requiring Texaco Inc. to pay \$10.53 any of Texaco's assets without billion in damages, plus interest, to Pennzoil Co. for interfering with Pennzoil's agreement to acquire

20

The total award, \$11.1 billion, is might disrupt its business opera-believed to be the largest in the tions and cause creditors, including the United States.

Getty Oil Co. in 1984.

The decision was greeted with shock by analysts, who said it analysts said that it now appeared would have a dramatic impact on much less likely that Texaco would the future of Texaco, the third-largest U.S. oil company.

extremely difficult legal and financial position, analysts said. It has suffered a disastrous defeat at the trial level, they added, and even to begin an appeal could require considerable legal and financial maneuvering. Texaco said that it would appeal

the judge's Tuesday decision, call-ing it "unjustified." Under Texas law, this procedure normally would require Texaco to post a bond of \$12.2 billion, a sum equal to roughly one-third of its assets.

But Judge Solomon Casseb Jr. waived that requirement after Texaco agreed not to sell, pledge or otherwise dispose of any assets out-

INSIDE

■ The transfer of Pan Am's Pa-

court approval. The agreement appeared to be an effort by both sides to avoid a cost-

ly bankruptcy filing by Texaco that might disrupt its business operahistory of the civil justice system in Pennzoil, to file liens against Tex-Unless the ruling is overturned, be able to escape without paying billions of dollars, either in a re-

Texaco now finds itself in an duced award or in an out-of-court Judge Casseb's opinion was de-livered after the close of trading Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange. Texaco shares were un-changed Tuesday at \$30.75, but at midafternoon Wednesday, it had fallen \$3 a share on the New York Stock Exchange and was the most

actively traded issue. Pennzoil

stock closed Tuesday at \$66.25, up Pennzoil argued that it had an agreement to acquire 40.2 percent Getty Oil on Jan. 3, 1984, for \$112.50 a share but that it was improperly voided three days later when Getty's directors accepted a



J. Hugh Liedtke, president of Pennzoil, giving a V-for-victory sign after a the ruling.

from Texaco for all the company. such a payment.

\$10.1 billion offer, or \$128 a share. Although opinions vary on of Susman, Godfrey & McGowan, trial. whether Texaco could make the full said that if Texaco were able to Many analysts said that for both \$11.1-billion payment and survive post bond and make an appeal, companies the most advantageous as a functioning company, there is "the odds of Texaco getting a new course would be to settle now. But no doubt that its size and structure trial are good because the amount some analysts noted that Penazoil would be altered dramatically by involved of money is so large. Any might not be in any mood to settle

expert with the Houston law firm is going to get scrutiny like no other

appellate court is going to look aw- on terms acceptable to Texaco.

In Liberian Bush, Devils Stronger Than Government

The Soviet naval commander, who made the fleet a global By Blaine Harden power during his 29-year tenashington Past Service

ure, has been replaced. Page 2. GBONWEA, Liberia — When lightning struck a mud hut here 23 years ago and killed An Jowa farmer's losing an elderly man. Gbonwea's chief did what struggle with debt ended in a any responsible official in this devil-worshiping region would: He called in a specialist.

BUSINESS/FINANCE across the snake-infested swamps, came at A rescue package for Pan-Electric Industries is being He planted a sacred cottonwood seedling drawn up in Singapore. Page 9. beside the chief's palaver house and barked out three magical anti-lightning commandments that were to be obeyed forever: Do not pour cooking oil on a fire; do not walk into

cific routes to United Airlines the village carrying a bunch of coconuts: could be held up by Japan's Transport Ministry. Page 9. never again should a Gbonwean chew Chiclets gum. TOMORROW

since has been killed by lightning. But people W. Somerset Maugham died remember the sorcerer's edicis, and they still two decades ago but he remains shy from Chiclets. a popular author. He is remembered by Thomas Quinn Curtiss, in Weekend.

other part of Africa, controls the way people

Liberian authorities in the coastal capital of Monrovia, about 220 miles (about 350 to his uncle as village chief. "The devil is the kilometers) southwest, have been trying for only thing we believe in, and when we sacrimore than 140 years to assert temporal authority over the sorcerers, the masked devils

Time and outside present The lightning doctor, a sorcerer from and the secret societies that are both religion nearby town in the 1930s, the government court-martialed and shot 50 members of the secret Leopard Society, which specialized in and other organs for use in religious ceremo-

These violent societies have been almost eliminated, but about 65 percent of Liberia's Today, the sacred cottonwood is thriving, two million people continue to believe in the shading the chief's palayer house, and no one traditional religions. Thousands of rural boys and girls are sent off every year to "bush school," a rigidly secluded kind of summer camp where they are circumcised by For Ghonwea (pronounced hon-way-a), a "devils" and taught how to farm, dance, fight

"The devil has the largest percentage of where magic, perhaps more so than in any believers; the Christians have much less." said David Menkua, 37, a bush-school graduate, father of 10, husband of two, Gbonwea's head schoolmaster and heir apparent

Time and outside pressure have mellowed the sacrificial appetites of Gbonwea's devils. and government in such remote villages. In a Mr. Menkua said the blood of a sheep or a goat, instead of a human, is now a respectable offering to a devil being asked to rid the village of illness. Women, who once were killing people and cutting out their hearts killed if they accidentally caught sight of a devil's mask, now are let off with a fine.

> Devils in Liberia are not devils in the Christian sense. Rather, they are believed to be benevolent spirits who live in the bush and occasionally come into a village - in the form of a costumed man, often the village blacksmith - to solve problems.

Mr. Menkua said a devil last helped out Gbonwea by settling a fight that broke out rice-farming village of 600 inhabitants nearly and use herbal medicines. They also are after a recent soccer match. He said the devil, swallowed up by the dead-green bush of indoctrinated in traditional religious beliefs. a village man who by donning a mask had

merged his soul with that of the spirit, simply presented himself to the brawlers and they

Besides devils, the bush around Gbonwea also is notable as the home of about 20 species of the world's most poisonous

There are slender mambas, blindingly quick dayglow-green snakes that live in trees and whose bite, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, is "nearly 100 percent fatal without anti-venin treatment." There are spitting cobras, creatures 5- to 8-feet (1.5- to 2.4-meters) long that, when provoked, stand up, spread their hoods and spit venom, aiming for the eyes. And there are Gaboon vipers, stout and stubby creatures with pastel coloring, an unearthly hiss and a venom that attacks nerves and destroys blood vessels.

Snakes, and snakebites, are so much a part of Ghonwean existence that they, like devils, long have been incorporated into the village's social fabric. Snake societies meet regularly in the village for drinks, singing and seminars on snakebite treatment. Unlike the

AMMAN, Jordan - King Hussein has accepted an invitation from President Hafez al-Assad of Syria to visit Damascus, Prime Minister Abdul Raoul al-Kasm of Syria said Wednesday.

Mr. Kasm said before leaving Amman after two days of political reconciliation talks with Jordan that a date for the visit would be announced later.

Diplomais said Hussein's trip, expected this month, would seal a rapprochement between the two neighboring countries that began in September after Arab League me-

The Syrian prime minister had more than eight hours of talks with Hussein and Prime Minister Zaid Rifai of Jordan,

Mohammed al-Khatib, the Jordanian information minister, said a joint communique would be issued in both capitals later.

The talks between the Syrian and Jordanian prime ministers were the fourth in a series of reconciliation meetings to overcome political dis-putes that led to border tension in

Jordan and Syria have differed on ways to achieve Middle East peace, over Yasser Arafat's leader-ship of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Iran-Iraq war.

Jordan supports Iraq and Mr. Arafat, while Syria backs Iran and anti-Arafat groups in the PLO. Both sides, however, are against direct peace talks with Israel. The Amman-Damascus rap-

prochement has led to a drive for more economic ties.

Connecticut Student, 13, Shoots, Kills Custodian New York Times Service

PORTLAND, Connecticut - A 13-year-old student armed with a semiautomatic, 9mm rifle shot and killed a custodian at Portland Junior High School and injured the Mikhail S. Gorbachev became the principal and a secretary, the state police said

The youth, who also held a seventh-grade student hostage in a second-floor corridor of the school for nearly a half hour Tuesday, was captured after an aunt pleaded with him over the school's intercom system to throw the gun out a window, the police said. A police spokesman said he had no idea what provoked the shooting.

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Marie-Martine licemen were slightly injured in scattered clashes. 8, Rue de Sèvres, Paris 6th. Tel.: (1) 42 22 18 44. Credit cards



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PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSITY 600°N. Sepulveda Bivd., Los Angeles, California 90049, Dept. 23, U.S.A.



Dr. Yevgeni Chazov of the Nobel prize-winning international physicians group, delivering the post-award lecture during which he criticized U.S. plans for a missile defense.

MOSCOW — Admiral Sergei G. in-Chief Chernavin" in Tunis.

Gorshkov, commander of the SoviThe ministry spokesman of

placed in the job by one of his been replaced, deputies, a Defense Ministry further details.

kesman said Wednesday.

ed in 1956 by Nikita S. Khru-sbchev, is credited with building up

the Soviet fleet from a coastal force

Union as an oceanic power is seen

as one of the major strategic events

Admiral Gorshkov's replace-

ment by Admiral Vladimir N. Chernavin, naval chief of staff, was

His departure was implied by an

item in Wednesday editions of the

armed forces daily newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda, which reported

U.K., Ireland

Tom King, the British secretary for Northern Ireland, the Nov. 15 ac-

cord formally went into effect. The

agreement gives Dublin an official

consultative role in the running of

from the Harland & Wolff ship-yard and the Short Brothers air-

craft factory marched during their lunch hour to a Belfast building

that will house the British-Irish sec-

retariat set up under the terms of

They carried banners saying "Ulster is British" and "Ulster Says

While the ministers met, workers

Northern Ireland.

Meet Under

to a global presence.

of the postwar period.

Soviet leader in March.

Admiral Gorshkov, 75, appoint-

The emergence of the Soviet

et Navy for 29 years, has been re-firmed that Admiral Gorshkov had

Soviet Replaces Navy Chief of 29 Years

The ministry spokesman con-

been replaced, but would give no

cow were unaware of the change,

but speculated that it was because of Admiral Gorshkov's age rather

Chernavin, 57, who has served as one of two first deputy command-

ers in chief of the navy since March

fice, new chiefs have been appoint-

ed to head the armed forces' power-

ful political department, the

strategic rocket forces and the Sovi-

According to rumors circulating among diplomats, Viktor G. Kuli-

kov, 64, commander in chief of the

Warsaw Pact forces since 1977,

Since Mr. Gorbachev took of-

1982, the attaches said.

et forces in East Germany.

also may be replaced soon.

Little was known about Admiral

than disfavor.

Western naval attachés in Mos-

SDI Is Step Toward 'Catastrophe,' Soviet Winner of Peace Prize Says

dent of the international group of said. "Any defense will inevitably and the British government critiphysicians that won the 1985 No-lead to the creation of the means to cized Dr. Chazov's sharing in the bel Peace Prize said Wednesday overcome it. Thus the spiral of the award. that President Ronald Reagan's arms race - nuclear, conventional, space-based Strategic Defense Ini- laser and other - will again soar tiative constituted wone more step toward nuclear catastrophe."

But Dr. Yevgeni Chazov, the Soviet deputy health minister whose award lecture, Dr. Lown said: "Evtional Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War prompted strong criticism from human rights zations, insisted Wednesday that the group's program "is not a political declaration of either Communists or capitalists.
"It is what is demanded by rea-

son, by people the world over who to offer following nuclear war."

The awarding of the peace prize ogist said in his post-award lecture.
The peace prize was received cized by human rights activists between the peace prize was received cized by human rights activists because Dr. Chazov and his copresident, Dr. Bernard Lown, professor of cardiology at the Harvard School of Public Health.

more step toward nuclear catastro-phe, not only because it would cre-The U.S. Senate adopted a reso-

Military experts see Admiral

Gorshkov, who held his post under

five leaders, as one of the major

figures in the Soviet Union's rise to

the status of world military power.

Upon taking command, his first job was to dismantle the founda-

tions of an obsolescent navy of

large surface ships that had been

planned by Stalin. He then oversaw the transformation of the fleet from

small coastal ships that rarely ven-

tured from the Baltic or Black seas.

dreds of modern vessels, including

about 300 submarines, half of them nuclear-powered. Under Admiral

Gorshkov, the submarine force has

become the military's second most

A theoretician who published books and articles, Admiral Gorsh-

kov was believed to have personally

convinced Khrushchev of the ne-

cessity of giving the Soviet Union a

In March he wrote in Krasnava

important strategic arm.

The navy now numbers hun-

steeply, undermining strategic sta-

In an advance text of his postsharing in the award to the Interna- ery historic period has its Cassandras. Our era is the first in which prophecies of doom stem from objective scientific analyses."
He added, "Nearly a quarter of a

century ago, a study by American physicians concluded that medicine, which in past wars mitigated misery and saved lives, had nothing

"The 'space shield' will mean one ous Soviet recipient of the Nobel

Vladimir N. Chernavin

Zvezda that with its sophisticated

new weaponry, the Soviet fleet

could wipe out enemy targets on a worldwide scale.

Merlo John Posey, 83, a retired

Bancroft prizes for his 1951 biogra-phy of Charles Evans Hughes, the late chief justice of the United

States, Nov. 22 of cancer, in Wash-

Walter B. Gibson, 88, pulp writer

who under the pen name of Max-well Grant created the caped crime

fighter "the Shadow," Friday fol-

lowing a stroke Nov. 7, in Kings-

Cardinal Ermenegildo Florit, 84, a former archbishop of Florence

who played a key role at the Second.

Vatican Council, Sunday following

a stroke in August and kidney

Barbara Jean Abrahamson, 45,

the wife of Lieutenant General

James A. Abrahamson, who is di-

rector of research for the Reagan

administration's space-based anti-

blockage, in Florence.

The Associated Press ate temptation to effect a first lution calling on the Nobel selection.

OSLO — The Soviet co-presistrike with impunity," Dr. Chazov tion committee to rescand the prize,

The U.S., British and West German ambassadors to Norway were out of the country Tuesday in what was seen as a demonstration of unhappiness with the award.

■ Helsinki Watch Protests

The Helsinki Watch Committee formally protested the awarding of the peace prize to Dr. Chazov, United Press International reported from Washington.

The private U.S. organization sent a telegram Monday to the selection committee contending that conferring the prize on Dr. Chazov would be a blow to the aspirations of those who long for peace throughout the world,

The committee, formed to monitor compliance with the 1975 Helsinki accords on human rights, said it would be satisfied if someone other than Dr. Chazov were selected to receive the prize on behalf of the physicians' group.

Executions

Reported

In Kampala

LONDON - A spate of vigilan-

te executions in Kampala, capital

of Uganda, has brought civil order there to the brink of collapse, the

Times of London reported

"Once your main concern was avoiding the potholes in the road,"

the paper quoted Alan Williamson.

a British businessman in Kampala,

Wednesday.

By Vigilantes

WORLD BRIEFS

West Beirut Patrolled to End Violence

BEIRUT (Reuters) — A token Lebanese Army and police force patrolled Moslem West Beirut on Wednesday and set up checkpoints in another effort to end militia anarchy.

The measures were prompted by five days of street fighting last month between the Druze-led Progressive Socialist Party and the Shitte Moslem Amal militia. Sixty-eight 68 people died in the fighting. A Druze-Shiite strike force, which halted the fighting Nov. 24, has pledged to help the

army-police force keep the peace.

The measures resemble a short-lived plan mediated by Syria in July after previous Druze-Shiite clashes. Forty Syrian observers, in West Beirut since then, will help supervise the new effort.

Reagan Orders Lie-Detector Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan, trying to crack down on spying and news leaks, has ordered that government employees and contractors seeking access to highly classified information submit to mandatory lie-detector tests, it was announced Wednesday.

The White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, said that while "this doesn't include everybody with security clearances," members of Mr. Reagan's cabinet would be among those required to take the polygraph tests. It was not clear how many people would be covered by the order, which Mr. Reagan signed Nov. 1. The Los Angeles Times, which first reported the order, cited estimates that more than 10.000 people would be

Even within the administration there has been resistance to the use of lie-detector tests. A State Department official, speaking privately, said that Secretary of State George P. Shultz was against the idea "as a matter

Arab-Americans in Peril, FBI Reports

WASHINGTON (NYT) - William H. Webster, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has warned that Arab-Americans have entered a "zone of danger" and are targets of violence by a group seeking to harm "enemies of Israel."

At the National Press Club on Tuesday, Mr. Webster said that the FBI had found links among a series of recent attacks on Arab-Americans, although he did not provide a detailed description of the group purportedly behind the incidents.

Militant Jewish organizations have come under suspicion in five terrorist attacks this year, including two bombings of Arab-American groups, that have caused two deaths and several injuries. The FBI had said previously that it believed the Jewish Defense League might have been involved in at least one of the attacks. The Defense League has denied any responsibility.

Israel Asks \$3.5 Billion in U.S. Aid

presented to the United States a request Wednesday for more than \$3.5 billion in economic and mili-tary aid in the next fiscal year. That is approximately the same as the current level of aid. Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai

as saying. "Now you are steering round dead bodies." The paper said that Mr. Williamson told of having seen evidence of slaughter each day for the past week while traveling between his

stores in Kampala and his home five miles (eight kilometers) away. The Times reported that the rule of law had been weakened in Kampala since the country's most recent U.S. Navy. coup, on July 27, that overthrew President Milton Obote. It said, again without citing sources, that soldiers involved in the coup were The investigating team, headed by Abraham D. Sofaer, a State Deresponsible for widespread looting.

The Times report, written by Paul Vallely, cited a "frenzy of revenge killings" in the capital that had littered the streets with pulverized and dismembered corpses.

Local people call the killings the gogolimbo, the report said, explain-

ing that this meant "cleaning of the "Victims range from petty crimi-

nais caught in some misdemeanor to brutal officials from former administrations who may have been marked men for years." Mr. Vallely reported, without citing his sources. "The executioners are ordinary townsfolk who gather in packs as soon as a line and cry is raised and descend in frenzy on their victims, who are often quite literally pulled limb from limb."

The paper quoted Mr. Williamson as saying: "I once heard a howl and the mob closed in on someone — I couldn't see who or why. From the middle of the crowd I saw a man's arm tossed up; it whirled in the air and as it fell some of the crowd descended on it again."

The report said that stoning and burning alive were frequent methods of murder.

"There is a definite ritual ele-ment to it," the paper quoted an unnamed Ugandan civil servant as saying. They use buge boulders for the stoning and continue long after the person is dead."

The Ugandan added: "Often old scores are settled in seconds. Some-one will point and shout, "Him, him, him," and the next victim is found."

President Daniel arap Moi of Kenya, meanwhile, announced Tuesday that the Ugandan military government planned to sign a peace agreement with the main guerrilla group on Friday to reunite

Egli Elected Swiss President The Associated Press

BERN - Interior Minister Alphons Egli, 61, was elected by Par-liament Wednesday to the ceremonial post of president of the Swiss confederation for 1986, succeeding Economics Minister Kurt Furgler. Both are Christian Democrats.



handed the request to the U.S. ambassador to Israel, Thomas R. Pickering, less than two hours before the arrival of a team of U.S. investigators to question Israeli officials implicated in the espionage case of Jonathan Jay Pollard, a former civilian intelligence analyst for the

partment legal adviser, was to begin its inquiry Thursday and was expected to be in Israel five days. Mr. Pickering said the aid request would be considered sympatheti-cally and would not be influenced allegations of Israeli spying in Washington as long as cooperate in the investigation continued.



Yitzhak Modai

China Assails Tightening of U.S. Pact

BELJING (UPI) — China on Wednesday attacked as "completely unacceptable" a U.S. Senate amendment that would tighten safeguards on American nuclear sales to China under a new cooperation pact.

on American nuclear sales to China under a new cooperation pact.

Li Zhaoxing, spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, said the amendment constituted a unilateral infringement of the U.S.-China nuclear accord, which automatically went into effect Tuesday.

"The Chinese government has taken note that the U.S. Senate approved on Dec. 9 a draft" that raised "unreasonable demands" Mr. Li said, adding, "Any unilaterally imposed additional provisions beyond the agreement are completely unacceptable."

Beijing Satisfied About Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AFP) — China's top official for Hong Kong said Wednesday that the British colony's economic and social condition had been "fairly good" and that Chinese British cooperation had operate. smoothly since Beijing and London signed a joint declaration on Hong

Kong a year ago.

A Pengfei, director of China's Hong Kong and Macao Affairs Office.

Said at a banquet held in his honor that the satisfactory settlement of the

sain at a banquet need in his honor that the satisfactory settlement of the Hong Kong question last December had ushered in a new period in Chinese-British relations.

Earlier, Mr. Ji attended a lunch given by the chief secretary, Sir David Akers-Jones. He was quoted by Man Sai-cheung, spokesman of the Hong Kong Affairs Society, as saying that the colony should undergo "as little change as possible" in the run-up to its changeover to Chinese sovereignty. Mr. Ji apparently was referring to local political reforms.

For the Record

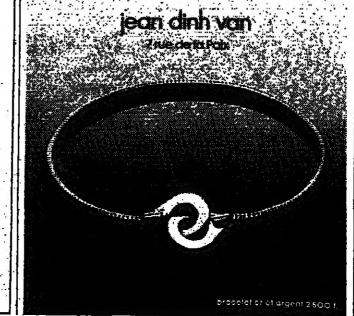
Geraldine A. Ferraro, the 1984 Democratic vice presidential candidate, has decided not to run in 1986 for the U.S. Senate seat held by Alfonse D'Amato, a Republican, a New York state source said Wednesday. (AP) The U.S. House voted to expand the toxic waste cleanup program to \$10, billion over the next five years and to put the major burden of financing is on the chemical and oil industries. The vote Tuesday to renew the program, known as the Superfund, was 391-33.

A bomb exploded in a church in Assisi, Italy, that contains the tiny wooden chapel of St. Francis. The bombing early Wednesday followed the defusing of an explosive device found near the tomb of Italy's patron saint in another Assisi church. President François Mitterrand of France welcomed representatives of

French-speaking African nations Wednesday in Paris for three days of talks on the struggle against apartheid in South Africa, the conflict in Chad and economic problems.

(Remers)

The U.S. Senate rejected an amendment to a stopgap government funding bill that would have provided \$50 million in aid to rebels fighting the Marxist regime in Angola. The vote Tuesday was 58-39 on the amendment that was attached to a measure covering U.S. government expenditures until next Oct. 1.



Camorra Figure Leaves EC Body

STRASBOURG, France -Enzo Tortora, an Italian member of the European Parliament, has resigned, giving up his immunity from a 10-year prison sentence for drug and Maria offenses in his home country.

Mr. Tortora, a member of Italy's

Radical Party, has consistently proclaimed his innocence. He said after his resignation Tuesday that he intended to return home to begin the sentence but vowed to fig. to clear his name.

A popular television personality until his arrest two years ago, Mr. Tortora was sentenced by a Naples court in September for drug trafficking and association with the Neapolitan Mafia, or Camorra. He was elected to the Furrance Dalla. was elected to the European Parlia-

New Accord BELFAST - Irish and British cabinet ministers held a historic first meeting Wednesday stemming from last month's British-Irish agreement. Thousands of Protes-With the meeting of Foreign Minister Peter Barry of Ireland and

No." A general strike by Protes-tants 11 years ago helped block the last British-Irish initiative on Northern Ireland. The Reverend Ian Paisley, Ulster province's most prominent Protes-

tant politician, said at a rally: "We are giving notice to Mr. Barry and Mr. King that this is a harbinger of things to come." In scattered scuffles, 32 police-

men suffered slight injuries, police said. A Protestant politician, George Graham, said he was hit on the head by a police baton. The ministerial talks were being

held at a separate venue, the Stormont Castle compound, home of Northern Ireland's elected but virtually powerless parliament just outside Belfast. Leaders of the province's Protes-

tant majority have expressed outrage at the provision giving the Irish Republic, which has a mostly Catholic population, a say in pro-vincial affairs. They have not been mollified by the clause in the agreement that says Northern Ireland will remain British as long as the majority so wishes. Mr. Paisley told The Associated

Press that his followers were unimpressed by the promise of U.S. economic aid.

Geoffrey Grigson, Poet, Art Critic, Is Dead at 80 Peggy Goldwater, 76, wife of Senator Barry Goldwater, Republi-

LONDON - Geoffrey Grigson, 80, an English poet, art critic, an- can of Arizona, Wednesday followthologist and polemical journalist ing ampuration of her left leg Dec. with more than 50 published 1, in Phoenix, Arizona. works, died Nov. 25.

While his poetry tended to be obscured by other literary achievements, he won praise for his "Collected Poems 1963-80," published to be published by the property of Charles Evans Hughes the in 1984. Mr. Grigson was considered to be a miniaturist with a gift for precise observation. His early austerity evolved into a more personal and emotional style.

A respected literary journalist, Mr. Grigson founded the left-leaning periodical New Verse in 1933. He also was literary editor of the conservative Morning Post.

His works include "Several Observations" (1939), "Under the Cliff" (1943), "The Isles of Scilly" 1946), "Legenda Succana" (1953), "Collected Poems" (1963), "A Skull in Salop" (1967) and, more recently, "The Cornish Dancer and Other Poems" (1982) and "The Private Art: A Poetry Notebook"

Other deaths:

Denis de Rougemont, 79, Swiss missile system. She and two other writer, philosopher and advocate of persons were killed Sunday in the

European unity, Friday after a long crash of a private plane in Califor-

LONDON — The British government refused Wednesday to intervene in the takeover of the Daily
Tekegraph newspaper by Conrad

Man, anomer british newspaper, as saying that Mr. Black had bought a complete in the Telegraph.

The takeover is expected to be completed by the end of this week. Telegraph newspaper by Conrad Black, a Canadian industrialist.

paper had asked Leon Brittan, the ne secretary, to protect editorial independence if Mr. Black, 40, ac-

Nicholas Berry, a director of the paper, was quoted in the Daily pensions

London Refuses Role in Telegraph Deal

announced an agreement with its unions to cut staff by about 25 percent and raise productivity.

Separately, Britain's second-biggest tabloid, the Daily Mirror, has

Journalists at the national newsquired a controlling interest.

But Mr. Brittan said he had no powers to intervene because Mr. Black did not own other British

It said Tuesday about 2,000 employees of the Mirror and its sister papers, the Sunday Mirror and Sunday People, would give up their

jobs and receive payoffs of up to \$47,000 each in addition to their

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Iowa Farmer's Losing Struggle With Debt Ends in Killing Spree -nd/

By Andrew H. Malcolm New York Times Service

across the snow-covered prairies Monday at the noon advocates, numerous other potentially violent incimeal, it carried a bulletin that John Hughes, president of Hills Bank and Trust Co. had been shot and killed mediators. One farmer just outside this town of 550 residents turned to his wife and said, "I wonder if it was Dale

about to claim his land, his machinery, his stored grains and his quarter horses, went on a killing rampage, shooting three people to death before committing suicide on a road near his home.

It was the latest in a series of violent outbursts across the American heartland that have left behind investigators, friends, neighbors and family attempting to reconstruct and understand.

In 1983, James Jenkins, a Minnesota farmer and his son, Steve, who had lost their land, cattle and credit rating lured Rudolph H. Blythe Jr., the local bank president, and his officer to the abandoned farm and

killed them both before Mr. Jenkins shot himself. Last year an armed Nebraska farmer, Arthur Kirk, was shot and killed after holding police at bay for

U.S. Jury Says Spy Gave

FRIL Encoder Design to Soviet

According to the indictment, he deal with a shark to go after a passed on the information as reminnow."

aircraft carrier Enterprise. While have pleaded guilty to espionage,

By Ruth Marcus

WASHINGTON - A new in-

dictment charges that Jerry A. Whitworth, a defendant in the

and design plans for the machines used to encode sensitive material

that would enable Moscow to read

secret U.S. Navy communications. The indictment, issued Tuesday

cisco, is the fourth against Mr.

Whitworth, 46, a retired navy com-

codes are changed daily, the coding

machines themselves are not modi-

U.S. Attorney Joseph P. Russon-iello said the indictment was the a result of new evidence which was not previously available to the

grand jury." A source familiar with the case said the new evidence was from John Anthony Walker Jr., who pleaded guilty to espionage Oct. 28 and was in San Francisco

last week to testify before the grand

The earlier indictments of Mr.

Whitworth alleged that he gave Mr. Walker "key hists" and "key cards"

that are changed daily and used with encryption machines to en-

code and decode sensitive mes-

sages. Tuesday's indictment indi-

have been able to build replicas of

some secret communications gear probably has been lost" to the Soviet Union. A top Pentagon offi-ial said at the time that the navy's

worst-case scenario was that Mos-

low could have received manuals

The coding gear used by the navy s similar to that employed by the

irmy, air force and marine corps,

according to sources. The Defense

Department announced in June hat all the military services were

Philanthropist,

Central Park

Wife Robbed in

NEW YORK - George T.

Delacorte, 92, the philanthro-

pist who has expressed his love for New York City with such gifts as the Delacorte Theater

and a bronze Alice in Wonder-

land statue in Central Park, has

been robbed in the park. Mr. Delacorte said he and his

wife, Valerie, 66, had been about to enter the tunnel lead-

ing to the Children's Zoo, when

they were stopped Tuesday

morning by two young men, one of whom had a knife.

Mr. Delacorte gave them \$200 from his wallet, and said, they took his wife's mink coat,

valued at \$5,500. Mrs. Dela-

corte received a superficial stab wound on her hand.

Mr. Delacorte has enjoyed

possting that he has never been

he victim of a crime in the city

where he grew up and raised his hildren. He still occasionally

"I have walked through the

rank every day for 60 years,"

aid Mr. Delacorte, who made

ais fortune as the founder of Dell Publishing Co. The inci-

lent will not deter him from his

CHRISTMAS

egular walks, he said.

In the coding machines themselves.

"electronic coding machines. This suggests that the Russians would

The chief of naval operations. Admiral James D. Watkins, said in

by a U.S. grand jury in San Fran-

munications specialist.

cently as June 1983, while he was senior chief radioman aboard the

fied frequently.

Walker family spy case, passed to the Soviet Union technical manuals

In the last three years, thousands of farmers, dozens ing sheriff's deputy, pulled Mr. Burr onto the shoulder shortly before the incident, the husband seems reof banks and hundreds of rural businesses have failed of a road near his home, a muffled blast from within lieved about something. HILLS, Iowa - When the radio news flashed And, according to mental health counselors and rural the pickup truck signaled the farmer's suicide. dents are defused regularly by family, friends and

> Monday's events began when Mr. Burr shot his wife, Emily, 40, as she apparently tried to prevent him from leaving home with his shotgun.

Then Mr. Burr left a note at home and drove into Mr. Burr, 63, a farmer whose financial troubles were town. At 11:22 A.M., he walked in the back door of the modern bank on Main Street where his checking account was overdrawn.

He pulled the gun from inside his overalls and fired one blast at Mr. Hughes's head as the bank president; 46, looked up. Mr. Burr then pointed the gun at two other bank officers, Dale Kretschmar and Roger Reilly, who froze. But the farmer did not fire. Mr. Burr drove east of town a few miles where a

farmer saw him fire once into the air. At 11:35 A.M., Mr. Burr entered the farmyard of Richard Goody, with whom he had had a minor land dispute. As Mr. Goody, 36, greeted the visitor near some hog-feeding pens, Mr. Burr shot him twice. He also fired at Mr. Goody's fleeing wife and six-year-old

son, but missed Ten minutes later when David Henderson, a pursu-

"It's another tragedy," said Peter Zevenbergen, who runs several mental health programs near Hills. "It was bound to happen somewhere. And it'll happen

Dan Levitas of Prairiefire, a Des Moines group active in rural counseling and legal aid, said: "For many of these people, the hammer is coming down. They're shell shocked. Many keep it all inside. But now it's breaking out. I'm afraid this violence is the beginning of what is to come."

When such incidents crupt, along with a growing number of less publicized tural suicides, Mr. Levitas and others say they can almost predict from experience the characteristics; a farmer of any age above 35, a strong family man, devout churchgoer, well-liked by

Typically the man, the son and grandson of farmers on the same land with family reputations for hard work, is not thought to be in imancial trouble until after the incident.

Typically, the wife has confided the mounting fifamily, who profess shock and offer support. Then, portfolio of agricultural los

Such was the case of Mr. Burr. The farmer was willing to chat, friends recalled, but only for a moment because he always seemed on the way to somewhere. The Burns were members of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Iowa City, eight miles (13 kilometers) north of Hills, in eastern Iowa. Their main social activity was

a card club. Mr. Burr farmed around 600 acres (242 hectares) with his son, John, 39. Courthouse records show that while few thought Mr. Burr was in financial trouble. he had debts exceeding \$800,000, many of them due

"You get so's you don't know where to turn," said : bank customer who asked not to be identified. "And the banks push harder. And killing's wrong but every man has his breaking point."

Mr. Hughes was widely eulogized as a fine family nan, active in many civic causes, a successful, aggressive businessman who had built the Hills bank into a profitable institution with more than \$200 million in ssets, despite his town's small size.

State officials, who have closed 11 lowa banks this year, compared to three in 1984, said the Hills bank nancial and emotional pressures to close friends or was not in difficulty, largely because it has a small

House Votes Decisively in Favor of Bill Modifying U.S. Farm Credit System

WASHINGTON — The House direct aid sought by the Farm of Representatives has voted over- Credit System but said it would and offer last-resort federal financial support to the country's largest agricultural lender.

The House passed the bill, 393-32, Tuesday after sponsors made last-minute changes sought by the Reagan administration. These require that any bailout money for the system must go through the regular congressional appropriations process

The bill now goes to a conference committee to resolve differences between the House and Senate versions. The chief difference involves composition of a capital corporation board that would oversee reallocation of the Farm Credit Sys-

E. de la Garza. Democrat of Texas, who is chairman of the House



die man heute an eine Kamera stellen könnte..."

Germany's 'Foto-Magazin' leaves us with nothing else to say.



UNICEF Calls for New Marshall Plan to Aid Africa

improvements to Africa.

According to statistics in the re-

FAR OUT SPACE SHOT — The outermost ring of the

planet Uranus was clearly visible for the first time in

photographs taken 44.9 million miles away by the U.S.

space craft Voyager 2 and computer-enhanced by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California.

NAIROBI — A new version of the Marshall Plan is needed to prevent Africa from "staggering from one crisis to another," according to a report on African children by the United Nations Children's Fund.

assessing the damage that might have been done by the Walker ring.

of the Center for Defense Informa-

tion in Washington, said "If you've got the machine and the key lists, then you've got everything. Then you've got a total breakdown of

Tony Tamburello, one of Mr. Whitworth's lawyers, said the new indictment "obviously comes from

what John Walker has said," and

denounced the information in it as

untrustworthy. The attorney ac-

cused the government of "making a

Mr. Walker, 48, and his son, Se

man Michael Lance Walker, 23,

and John Walker's brother, Arthur

J. Walker, 51, a retired lieutenant

James T. Bush, associate director

The report, called "Within Human Reach: A Future For Africa's Children," was released Wednesday. It said that the flow of famine cates for the first time that the relief aid over the past year should material allegedly passed by the be converted into increased, longmaterial allegedly passed by the Walker ring included details about term financial support.

As with the original Marshall Plan, a program of U.S. aid to Western Europe after World War

can countries according to their individual needs, the report said.

Without such finance, it said, "African countries will be forced into a position of staggering from one crisis to another, finding themselves less well equipped to meet new problems after new disasters."

In a foreword to the report, Cheikh Kane, Senegal's planning minister, said that under existing development programs "many Africans are being saved from death. only to be thrust into permanent

by foreign lenders derive from an production.

overriding preoccupation with international monetary concerns and sic services such as health care, waare consequently unlikely to bring ter supply and education.

 Recognizing the role of women, who perform much of Africa's agricultural labor, and expanding port, at least 25 percent of the 67 million children in sub-Saharan Africa are mainourished, and the region contains 15 of the 20 counograms to meet their needs,

 Protecting the environment, particularly in dry areas where the soil has been degraded.

tries with the world's highest infant sponsibility for development.

• Ensuring that any new ecoprograms should be focused, to meet basic human needs and enHe said austenty measures and courage sustained development:

- Insuring that any new economic programs protect the poor
and do not impede long-term
growth.

a briefing in June that the design of Guatemala's New Leader: Survivor With a Mission

New York Times Sermo **GUATEMALA CITY** — Marco

Vinicio Cerezo, of the Christian Democratic Party, who was the overwhelming victor this week in Guatemala's presidential election, carries the hopes of his countrymen as no leader has in more than three

Mr. Cerezo, who will be 43 on Dec. 26, is a liberal with an independent mind in a country long dominated by rightist military offi-

In an environment of ruthless terror, he has not only survived but has built the most effective nationwide political organization the country has seen in years.

At least three attempts have been made to kill Mr. Cerezo, all during the government of General Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia under whose rule death squads claimed thousands of lives. In an attack in January 1980, Mr.

Cerezo and his bodyguards fought a 10-minute gun battle with snipers who opened fire as he stepped from his party office. Two people were killed, one of them a pedestrian, and Mr. Cerezo later counted 37 hullet holes in the armored jeep behind which he took cover. Another assassination attempt

came when a large squad of uni-formed policemen stormed a hotel was a bazooka assault against his reached the presidency. father's home, where he was temporarily living. Mr. Cerezo esti- activist in the Christian Democrat-



Marco Vinicio Cerezo

mates he has lived in 25 different houses in the last five years.

After the first attempt on his life, Mr. Cerezo sent his wife and four children out of the country. They have lived on the outskirts of Washington since 1980.

Political terror during the Lucas government took the lives of the country's two leading civilian poli-ticians, Alberto Fuentes Mohr, the former foreign minister, and Manuel Colom Argueta, a former mayor of the capital. Many Guatewhere Mr. Cerezo was staying in malans believe that if either had central Guatemala City. The third lived Mr. Cerezo might not have

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Cerezo acknowledges that he is not bound by party orthodoxy. Diplo-mats and others place him in the party's left wing, and he says he ed States feared the leftward drift was attracted to the Christian of the elected Guatemalan govern-Democrats "in part because they don't have a rigid political doc-

As a former secretary of organization for the Christian Democrats, Mr. Cerezo has traveled widely in every region of Guatemala. Although five years ago he was burely known to the public, today he is the key figure in what inevitably will be turous trek toward democracy.

Mr. Cerezo was born in the canital. His father, Marco Vinicio Cerezo Sierra, was a lawyer who went on to become a member of Guatemala's Supreme Court.

An uncle, Celso Cerezo, was the coungest member of Guatemala's first freely elected legislature in the 1940s, winning election at the age of 21. A grandfather was a political activist who was poisoned at the age of 36, apparently for opposing the dictator Jorge Ubico, and a great-grandfather was wounded while fighting to overthrow an earlier dictator, Manuel Estrada Ca-

Guatemala lived through 10

and 1954, until a coup planned by American officials re-established military rule. At the time, the United States scared the lestward drift

Mr. Cerezo said that the coup, which took place when he was not yet 12 years old, was "a crucial moment in my life."

"I remember sitting in a tree watching the rebel planes fly over," he said. "I thought to myself that this was going to mean very bad times for our family and for Guatemala. That was when I decided it was the right thing to dedicate myself to the cause of democracy."

Mr. Cerezo began his rise to school at the University of San Carlos here. At one protest demonstration he attended, a law student, Raquel Blandon, burned a copy of a controversial electoral law front of the national palace. As police moved in, Mr. Cerezo helped rescue her. They became friends and were married in 1965.

According to Mr. Cerezo's associates, his wife is a brilliant thinker, eclipsing Mr. Cerezo himself. Enemies say she is a leftist who strongly influences her husband.



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A Suggestion for a Poster

A powerful anti-war poster that Americans saw everywhere in 1970 showed bodies heaped in the Vietnamese village of My Lai. The caption was terse, taken from an inquiry into that massacre perpetrated by Americans: O. And babies? A. And babies."

No such posters draw attention to the ghastly, deliberate crippling of children by Soviet invaders in Afghanistan. Indeed, having grown skeptical of presidential anecdotes. some people may wonder if Ronald Reagan was talking through his evil-empire hat when he accused Russians of sowing insurgent areas with bombs disguised as toys. But the evidence is not anecdotal. The evil is real.

It lies exposed in a report to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights. This inquiry, the first ever by the United Nations into abuses charged against a Communist state, seems to have been scrupulously conducted by an Austrian legal expert, Felix Ermacora. Barred from Afghanistan, he gathered incontrovertible testimony of the slaughter of civilians from Afghans who fled to Pakistan.

The report asserts: "The most horrible type of incident was that caused by the explosion of anti-personnel mines and especially of children's 'toys.' Many witnesses testified that children had been very seriously wounded, having their hands or feet blown off, either by handling booby-trap toys they had picked up

along the roadway or by stepping on them ...

The types of booby-trap toys encountered include those resembling pens, harmonicas, radios or matchboxes, and little bombs shaped like a bird. This type of bomb, consisting of two wings, one flexible and the other rigid, in the shape and colors of a bird, explodes when the (lexible wing is touched. The Special Repporteur was also able to obtain a number of photographs, especially those of children hetween 8 and 15 years of age, with hands or legs blown off, either by handling booby-trap toys or during the explosion of mines."

To the generalized horror of a war that has

claimed 500,000 lives since 1979, there is thus added the special horror of toys of death. No wonder the Soviet bloc tries to defame the messenger, It contends that Mr. Ermacora is pro-Nazi because he served Hitler's army as a private. Tellingly, Moscow found nothing wrong with his credentials when he presented reports about human rights abases in Chile and South Africa. The issue is not Mr. Erma-

cora but the validity of his charges.

If they are false or exaggerated, why not open Afghanistan to independent observers? As long as this dirty war is sealed from sight, someone should photograph those maimed youngsters and plaster posters everywhere: "Q. And children? A. Especially children."

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Law Rules in Argentina

The verdicts of the federal appeals court in Argentina are a ringing assertion of the rule of law and public morality. On Monday the court found five defendants guilty of crimes committed when they were running the country. It sentenced two, including a former president, to life in prison. The acquittal of four other defendants is generating further controversy in Argentina; after all, in seven years, from 1976 to 1983, some 9,000 people disappeared, most. of them murdered in military prisons. But the court showed discrimination in assessing the evidence against each of these men, and the lutary influence of this example of justice will reach far beyond Argentina.

The generals and admirals claimed, by way of defending themselves, that they were saving the country from communism and revolution. Urban guerrillas and subversives were not a figment of the generals' imagination. They killed dozens of people in the early and middle 1970s and succeeded in bringing revolution of a sort -- bringing to power their enemies in the military, who embarked on a hysterical and vengeful campaign not only against radical gummen but also, as time passed, against al-most anyone who held any opinion that the generals and admirals took to be unorthodox.

of civil rights put a person in dire jeopardy. Officers thought of all opposition as communism, and to stamp it out they engaged in endless brutality, torture and murder. Among the great achievements of this long trial is an accurate public record of what happened.

An enduring inanity has it that authoritar-ian government, whatever its defects in principle, is at least strong and efficient. For seven years the junta ran down a national economy that is potentially one of the world's richest. It rolled up the gigantic foreign debts with which the country now struggles. It spent lavishly on its armed forces and started a war in the Falklands in which it was rapidly defeated.

The democratic government of President Raul Alfonsin has led the country into drastic economic reforms, of a sort that the junta always dodged for being unpopular. It has given its predecessors a fair trial with scrupulous regard to high standards of justice; under the junta's standards, all of these men would have been shot in a barracks basement without so much as a magistrate's hearing. Argentina's democracy is providing a memorable demonstration of moral courage and strength.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Special Confused Forces

Dan Daniel, chairman of the readiness subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee, is making trouble, and a good thing, too. The Virginia Democrat was deeply shaken by the military's performance in the Iran rescue mission and the Grenada invasion. The tion but could not put their pieces together effectively. Command was fractured, and so lives were lost and the mission encumbered. Mr. Daniel bounced several possible remedies off the Pentagon, got no adequate response and is now working up an idea of his own.

His subcommittee is considering legislation in effect to break off a part of the Pentagon the part devoted to anti-terrorism and counterinsurgency missions, among others — and to set it up as a separate entity. He would take the army's Delta Force and Green Berets, the navy's Seals and some army and air force air units, detach them from their home services and park them in a new unified command (a Defense Special Operations Agency) under a single civilian chief reporting directly to the secretary of defense. The idea would be to have special forces that worked right.

Washington's many astute students and passionate defenders of military turf will tell you instantly what is wrong with this plan. It is a legislative (translation: congressionally coerced) solution. It deals with just part of a much larger problem of military organization. tions that should not be divorced from regular structures and operations. It solves one dilemma of command and control by creating another. It ignores the requirement of strong military leadership. And so on. It would be nice to have a dollar for every

memo that is going to be written to throttle this proposal in the crib. The services are eager to retain, if they cannot expand, their separate missions, and they are always leery of new proposals that threaten their familiar turf. But Mr. Daniel has zeroed in on a situation that everyone bemoans and no one will grasp. If the Pentagon is going to resist his proposal, it comes under a burden to offer a better one. In Beirut there were six layers of command. The commander on the ground literally did not

know whom he was reporting to. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

A Polish Visitation From Space

President Reagan said to schoolchildren that he had told Mr. Gorbachev at their Geneva talks that the Russians and Americans would forget their differences and join forces if the Earth were invaded by aliens from outer space. And one alien did arrive from outer space. General Jaruzelski was seen floating down the Seine in a bateau mouche, inspecting the Eiffel Tower through his dark glasses.
The astonishment in France and throughout

the West could not have been greater if the

general had alighted at Orly from a flying saucer. President Mitterrand had succumbed to a very French impulse to amaze the world. There is a seductive argument that to welcome General Jaruzelski back into the West's definition of "polite society" would allow him to be more liberal at home. The British and Americans see no evidence for this. Neither, I would bet, does President Mitterrand. He merely wanted to show that France can reach targets in outer space - which is where the general will for the most part remain.

- Neal Ascherson in The Observer (London).

FROM OUR DEC. 12 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1910: Journalists Spoof Roosevelt NEW YORK - The Gridiron Club of newspaper correspondents, whose specialty is to invite to a banquet political celebrities to be bantered, held a successful feast [on Dec. 11]. While President Taft and some 300 other politicians enjoyed dinner, the club edified them with skits. Scarcely had Mr. Taft taken his seat when his attention was called to a procession of the politically maimed passing across the platform in representation of the retreat from Moscow. The column was headed by an individual in a khaki uniform, wearing large eyeglasses and a tawny moustache and mounted on a tired charger branded "T.R." Theodore Roosevelt, by the way, did not attend.

1935: Cabinet to Resign in Egypt
CAIRO — The Cabinet headed by Nessim
Pasha decided to resign after Sir Miles Lampson, the British High Commissioner, declared to the premier that the British government is opposed to the restoration of the 1923 Constitution. As all political parties are now united for the return of the Constitution, the Cabinet will tender its resignation to King Fuad. The petition of the National Front asking the King to restore the Constitution will also be presented. It is expected that the King will ask former Premier Nahas Pasha, leader of the Wafd, to form a Cabinet. Despite the Cabinet's announcement, rioting was resumed [on Dec. 11] and spread to all parts of the city.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982 KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER LEE W. HUEBNER, Publisher RENÉ BONDY ALAIN LECOUR RICHARD H. MORGAN STEPHAN W. CONAWAY FRANÇOIS DESMAISONS ROLF D. KRANEPUHL Director of Afreetizing Sale PHILIP M. FOISIE Executive Editor WALTER WELLS SAMUEL ABT ROBERT K. McCABE CARL GEWIRTZ International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France, Tel.: (1) 47.47.12.65. Telex: 612718 (Herald). Cables Herald Paris. ISSN: 0294-8052. Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer. Managing Dir. Asia: Makolin Glerm, 24-34 Hemesty Rd, Hong King, Tel. 5-285618. Telex 61170. Managing Dir. U.K.: Robin MacKichan, 63 Long Acre, London W.C. Tel. 836-4802. Telex 262009. Gen. Mgr. W. Germany: W. Lauerbach, Friedrickstr. 15, 6000 Frankfurt M. Tel. (160)726755, Tb. 416721. S.A. au capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Nanterre B 732021126. Commission Paritaire No. 61337. U.S. subscription: \$332 yearly. Second-class postage paid at Lang Island City, N.Y. 11101. © 1985, International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved.

The News From OPEC Couldn't Be Better

WASHINGTON—OPEC has thrown in the towel, abandoning its effort of the past few years to prop up prices by cutting production. Instead the cartel has decided to fight for what it calls "a fair share" of world markets.

That foreshadows a price war with non-OPEC producers like the North Sea bloc and Mexico, resulting in world economic growth and hage benefit to consumers. It reverses the process set in motion when, between 1973 and 1979, OPEC raised the price of oil in a series of "shocks" from around \$3 a barrel to \$34. That threw the world economy into a turmoil of recession and debt crisis from which it has yet to emerge.

The Saudi oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani,

forecasts a drop from the current \$28-per-barrel benchmark to \$18 by August. Says Philip Verleger, an analyst with Charles River Associates of Washington, "I think he's right — maybe more."

In the face of this incredibly good news, there are naysayers who would have us believe that the price of oil can drop too quickly and somehow

pose as much of a danger to the global economy as did the earlier price surges. That the change is traumatic for people in the oil business goes without saying. Mr. Verleger calculates that in the first few days since the OPEC decision the drop in spot oil prices has caused a \$12-billion loss in the value of inven-

tories of oil and oil products. Those who worry when oil prices go down also cite the effects on Third World debtor countries that produce oil, like Mexico, But lower prices will help other Third World debtor countries that are oil buyers, like Brazil

Lawrence A. Goldmuntz, president of the Economics and Science Planning firm of Washington, points out that while a 20-percent drop iternational oil prices would cost Mexico \$3 billion in export earnings, it would likely drop interest rates by 2 percent, saving Mexico about \$2 billion on its nearly \$100 billion in debt.

Mexico, like other nations, would benefit from a boost in economic growth stimulated by lower oil prices and a dip in interest rates. In fact, lower By Hobart Rowen

prices could be the catalytic factor reviving the European economies and stimulating expansion in Japan and most of the industrialized world. Prices are still high, despite a 25-percent slide in the average dollar price since the 1981 peak. At

\$28 a barrel, Morgan Guaranty Bank points out, real prices, relative to prices of other world

products, are within a hair of the peak.

Don't cry for OPEC. The glut — a world awash with crude oil capacity — was created by greed. When OPEC pushed up prices after 1973 with no regard for the effect on the world economy, it set off a wave of exploration and conserva-

tion that spelled OPEC's doom.
When Iraq and Iran went to war, diminishing the quickly available supply of oil, the remaining members of the cartel could not be restrained: They gouged the consuming nations and shot OPEC production up to 31 million barrels a day in 1979. Now the real world has caught up with OPEC, whose production has plunged this year to 17 million barrels a day. Non-OPEC production, which was only 21 million barrels a day in 1979, will be 26.4 million barrels this year. In sum, OPEC has been pumping only 39 percent of total production, down from 60 percent in 1979.

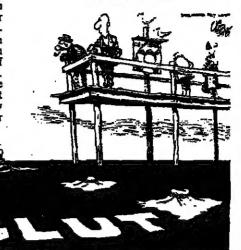
Those eloquent numbers have dictated the cartel's new strategy. Instead of trying to boost prices by holding oil off the market, OPEC now wants to sell more, even if it has to accept lower

prices, "It's been something we wanted to do but haven't been bold enough to say," Nigeria's oil minister, Tam David-West, told The Wall Street Journal in Geneva. "Nobody here wants OPEC to serve as the world's marginal oil supplier any longer ... A fair market-share for OPEC is the one you go out and take."

Well, that should be plenty interesting. Huge gains in stock and bond prices and a plunge in energy futures suggest that industry and financial experts look for only one way for oil prices to go: down sharply, along with interest rates. Not everybody agrees. John Lichtblau, head of Petroleum Industry Research Associates, says that the \$20-a-barrel price mentioned by many

analysts is possible but not assured. But unless Sheikh Yamani and friends can sign up Margaret Thatcher, the Mexicans and the other producers for membership in OPEC, the prices of oil and oil products are going down. It is the best economic news in a long time.

The Washington Post,



Against American Intervention in Angola's War

N EW YORK — The new global-ism, it could be called. It is the most important conceptual move-ment in American foreign policy in

years. It comes from the source of so much Reagan administration think-ing the ideological right.

The concept is this: The United States should intervene in wars in the Third World whenever there is a chance to fight Soviet or Marxist influence. It should do so all around the world, without regard to particular local conditions. Constraints on American power, too, must yield to the ideological imperative.

The doctrine can be seen in its purest form in the current effort to involve the United States in the civil war in Angola. U.S. intervention would have no chance of resolving the war. It would do enormous dam age to American interests in the re-gion. Yet a chorns of voices on the right, intellectual and political, is urgg America on into Angola. Representative Jack Kemp of New

York has made himself the principal spokesman of the campaign to inter-vene in Angola. A bill he sponsors would give \$27 million in humanitar-ian aid to Jonas Savimbi's UNITA guerillas for their fight against the

Cuban troops supporting it. South Africa has kept the Savimbi forces alive for the last 10 years, supplying them and repeatedly sending its own military into Angola. So the obvious objection to American aid is that it would connect the United States to the white South African regime, hated by the majority of its own people and most other Africans. How does Mr. Kemp deal with that problem? His answer tells us a good deal about the intellectual foundation of the new globalism.

If the United States gave financial

support, Mr. Kemp writes, "UNITA need not rely on South Africa." In other words, America would entirely replace South Africa as supplier and supporter of the Savimbi forces. South Africa has supplied sophisti-

cated weapons, sent planes to bomb the Angolan army, sent troops hundreds of miles into the country. Does

WASHINGTON — Contemporary American conserva-tism is haunted by the ghost of

Robert Taft's foreign policy.
The late senator's doctrine has

not had a large conservative follow-

ing for nearly four decades, since

the days, after the Berlin blockade

and the coup in Prague in 1948, when conservatives joined Demo-crats in an activist, interventionist,

"globalist" consensus. During the Vietnam War, Democrats defected in droves, moving toward Taft's skepticism about U.S. capacities.

Now Christopher Layne, writing

in Foreign Policy, approvingly calls Taft's Republican doctrine "real"

conservatism and depicts Reagan-

ism as a replay of the Cold War

der Mr. Reagan the idea of "global

containment" is making a come-back Acmally, it is "postwar policy plus," and the plus is crucial.

Mr. Layne says the Reagan doc-

trine "does not differentiate be-

tween what is vital and what is

merely desirable." But Mr. Layne

misunderstands the costs of the m-

dertakings he criticizes, and he has

He insists that Mr. Reagan's pol-

icy of global containment - by

which the writer means primarily

supporting anti-Communist insur-gencies — "can bankrupt Ameri-

ca." But the cost of such support is

trivial, especially compared to the

cost of strategic and conventional

forces that comprise the essential deterrent that Mr. Layne supports.

spending is below the postwar norm as a percentage of GNP and of federal spending. So it is peculiar

of Mr. Layne to say that "deficits

and strategic overextension are

really two sides of the same coin."

President Reagan's military

his own trouble differentiating.

Mr. Layne says correctly that un-

"globalism" of the 1950s.

By Anthony Lewis

Mr. Kemp envisage a U.S. role of that kind? If not, what does he mean when he says that UNITA would not have to rely on South Africa?

Geography is another little prob-lem. The Savimbi forces are based in southern Angola. The only realistic way to supply them is from South Africa. Does Mr. Kemp see the United States acting as supplier from South African territory? And does be think this would go unnoticed by the rest of Africa? Does he think the United States could escape being regarded as a partner of the white regime? Does he have any idea how Africans would feel about that?

large numbers. Does Mr. Kemp think U.S. intervention would wish all that away? What limits would be put on U.S. involvement? How far into the

quagnire would be go?
The most curious feature of the new globalism, as the right would apply it in Angola, is its reliance on and values. But the United States is so much more effective in other ways. It is, specifically, in Angola.

In recent years the Angolan government, for all its formal adherence to Marxism, has opened itself to Western trade and investment. It relies on American oil companies oper-Then there are military realities.

Moscow has supplied large amounts of weapons; the Cubans are there in illusioned with Soviet-style econom-

ics. Angola is ready to move in America's direction — if the war ends.

The Angolans have told the United States in negotiations that they are ready to start sending the Cubsus home if South Africa will finally

agree to a settlement in Namibia. That is the way — the only way — to reduce Cuban and Soviet influence. Jack Kemp's argument for getting the United States into the Angolan must yield to ideology. A superpower portunities: on facts. Facts are inconvertiences brushed aside by the ideologues of the new globalism.

The New York Times.

For American Intervention in Angola

WASHINGTON — Jones Sa-vimbi helped liberate Angola from Portuguese colonialism in 1975. Now he is fighting to free Angola from Soviet- and Cuban-backed

Angola's government is propped up by more than 30,000 Cuban mercenaries and 12,000 Soviet and other East bloc advisers and personnel. It

Reagan's Line Is Containment Plus

By George F. Will

able deat in the deficit by eliminat-

ing the trickles of aid to insurgen-

cies in Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Cambodia, Angola. But small U.S.

investments can have magnificent multiplier effects, multiplying the

Mr. Layne says that "real conser-

white think geopolitically, not ideologically. But his geopolitical thinking is murky. He is at once laconic and eye-opening when he says that "America's strategic posi-

tion obviously would be less com-fortable if Mexico turned pro-Sovi-et." There is something mannered

about the phrase "less comfort-able." And his formulations con-

tain many nullifying modifiers.

For example, he says that real conservatives "know that vital

American interests are not engaged

in Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia and similar Third World hot spots." And they know that "there is no Third World region or country

whose loss would decisively to the

superpower balance against Ameri-

ca." And that "the loss of Central

America would not decisively affect

America's core security." Note the

flinching, in the form of modifiers:

problem, considered alone, is cru-cial. Equally obviously, such prob-

The Reagan doctrine, as Mr. Layne characterizes it, is that U.S.

security requires an "ideologically congenial world." Hence the Unit-

ed States must try to build "Ameri-

can-style democracies' in Third

World countries. Mr. Layne says

that "real" conservatives believe, for example, that Nicaragua should

not be allowed to become a Soviet.

satellite exporting revolution, but

lems cannot be considered alone.

rital," "decisively," "core." Obviously no single Third World

Soviet costs of aggression.

By Jack Kemp The writer is a Republican representative from New York.

forces that seized the government in the vacuum left by Portugal. America has a duty to assist this struggle for Angolan freedom and independence. unions, practices forced labor, enforces censorship and recognizes the legality of only one, Marxist party.

Mr. Savimbi received no help from

The Last Time Around It Didn't Work

T HE people who are promoting an encore in Angola ought to get hold of "In Search of Enemies" by John Stockwell, the inside account of the original fiasco. Mr. Stockwell was chief of the CIA's Angola Task Force, Describing the effect of a Washington Post story in 1975 that revealed the presence of South African troops fighting with UNITA, he writes: "The propaganda and political war was lost in that stroke. There was nothing the Lusaka station [CIA headquarters in Zambia, where the war was run] could invent that would be as damaging to the other side as our alliance with the that alliance with the South Africans in Angola. The chances that we will do it again — squander millions of dollars, bear hundreds of lies and ruin countless lives — are 50-50. Too many officeholders these days, when faced with a problem, begin by asking themselves, "What would Rambo do?"

- Columnist Mary McGrory in The Washington Post.

do not believe that U.S. interests are threatened by Sandinist domes-tic policies "in and of themselves."

difference. The crux of the Reagan

doctrine is that a Communist re-gime's domestic policies cannot be

considered "in and of themselves."

They are part of a seamless web of

aggressive behavior, a single dy-namic of aggression against captive subjects and volumeable nations.

The president believes that "history has shown that democratic na-

tions do not start wars." His as-

sumption is that regimes respectful of fundamental personal rights will be shaped by the popular will and hence will lack an aggressive disposition. His premise — that the popular will are the popular will be a supposed to the property of the premise — that the popular will be a supposed to the premise — that the popular will be a supposed to the premise — that the popular will be a supposed to the premise — that the popular will be a supposed to the premise — that the popular will be a supposed to the premise — that the popular will be a supposed to the premise — that the popular will be a supposed to the premise — the premise — the premise — that the popular will be a supposed to the premise — the premise

sition. His premise—that the popular will is generally pacific—is questionable in particular cases, such as 1914, but is true enough.

Mr. Layne believes that adherents to the Rengan doctrine have fallen into a "time warp that has transported them back to the early 1960."

1950s." He means that they have not accommodated their thinking

to the relative decline of U.S. power

and to the lessons of Vietnam. But

Mr. Layne, who counts George

Kennan among the "real" conser-

vatives, seems stuck in the 1940s.

The Reagan doctrine is "contain-ment plus." It is the postwar policy

of containment, plus two insights. The first is that the original exposi-

tion of containment - by Mr. Ken-

nan nearly 40 years ago — was too sanguine in hoping that Russian culture would mellow the Soviet

regime. The second is that mere

containment is therefore too pas-

sive. It is too compatible with the

Brezhnev doctrine, which holds that all Soviet gains are irreversible.

Thus the Reagan doctrine is tra-dition modified in the light of evi-

dence. That is real conservatism:

Washington Post Writers Group.

América after Congress prohibited U.S. aid under the now repealed 1975 Clark amendment. He was forced to racial policies he abhors.
UNITA's morale is high. It s

as the de facto government in about one-third of Angola and has wide-spread support. Using limited weapons, its troops have downed Soviet jets and helicopter gunships, cap-tured Soviet-made trucks and confis-cated thousands of AK-47 rifles. Earlier this year it seemed that for

the first time a Soviet- and Cubanimposed despotism in Africa would be forced to share power with anti-Communist forces. But a late Communist counterattack has severely blunted Mr. Savimbi's drive toward independence. Legislation that I have offered would provide a modest \$27 million in nonlethal humanitarian aid for UNITA's drive for independence from Soviet neo-colonialism.

Angola's government is an outpost of white, Soviet-style colonialism on the African continent. Profoundly reactionary, it flies in the face of the historical liberation of Africa from colonial regimes and the gradual march toward democracy. We have no right to sit on our hands while soldiers from Cuba and commanders from the Soviet Union crush the aspirations of five million blacks. Some say we should not "march to

Pretoria's tune" by assisting a revolu-tion that South Africa supports. But ton that South Africa supports. But this is a case of the tail wagging the dog. With financial aid from the United States, UNITA need not rely on South Africa. Our obligation to help people fighting for freedom does not disappear merely because a gov-ernment we don't like is on the same side. That is a rationalization for shirking our responsibility. shirking our responsibility.

Moreover, the South Africans of-

ten offer the threat of communism as a reason for not dismantling apartheid. This excuse would carry less weight if Communist regimes such as Angola and Mozambique were re-placed by genuine democracies. Although assistance to anti-Marx-

ist freedom fighters is basic to the Reagan doctrine, the State Department has argued that support for UNITA would undermine the neu-trality of U.S. efforts to arrange a negotiated settlement for the with-drawal of foreign forces. But aiding UNITA does not prevent a political settlement. On the contrary, the cost to the Marrist government of keeping its Cuban phalanx is high - between \$400 million and \$800 million a year. If negotiations succeed, it will be because UNITA has put pressure on the Marxists to remove foreign forces

and move toward free elections. Assist the freedom fighters and ne-cotiate — we can and should do both Support for Mr. Savimbi is essential lo the progress of self-government and freedom in southern Africa. The New York Times.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and must contain the writer's signature, name and full ad-dress. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

Spaniards Look Ahead In Disarray

By Victor de la Serna

MADRID — The television crews and special correspondents are gone. They invaded Madrid on the 10th anniversary of Franco's death, Nov. 20, hoping to find the sort of pulsating sensations they found a decade ago, or five years ago when a military coup was dramatically foiled by the king. They found none of it and missed most of Spain's real points of current concern.

Memories of Francoism have receded fast in a young country in

LETTER FROM MADRID

which life seems to move factor than elsewhere, as if this society were trying to make up for lost time in a hurry. Some of the foreign journalists tried hard but came up with rehashed stories on how wonderful it was that leftists and rightists could address one another in a civil manner, with no hint of gunplay. The Spanish people now take all of that for granted. And instead of looking back at the days when the dictatorship was at last

ending, they look ahead. Spain's long-awaited return to the mainstream of Western life looms ahead, European Community membership takes effect on Jan. 1. A controversial referendum on NATO membership may follow in early spring. NATO and the EC are the issues in

Spain today, not anniversaries. There is fear of the leap into these uncharted waters. A 400-year isolation, dating back to the days of colonization of America and of the Protestant Reformation, is bound to leave a

deep imprint on a society.

Shades of the Francoist legacy do hover on both the EC and the NATO issues. In one case, a restricted system held together by thousands of protec-tionist nuts and bolts will be progressively dismantled and thrown open to European partners who know the meaning of the word "competitive-ness" well, while Spanish business has hardly ever heard of it. In the other case, anti-Western perceptions nurtured by the left (and the extreme war is striking in its remoteness from the military, political, diplomatic and psychological realities. Everything in NATO as a reliable partner. On the economic front, the intro-

may indeed have reason to play a part duction of value-added tax in Janu-in this or that regional conflict. But it depends on particular risks and op-er with concern. The tax is construed by them mainly as one more tool for tracking down tax evaders. At a recent convention of 10,000 busine leaders, pleas were made to the So-cialist government either to delay the tax or to refrain from enforcing it seriously. A more open — "transparent" is the usual Spanish term —

society is still resisted by many.
The NATO problem is more complex, as in this case the lack of direction and the misgivings are shared by turn instead to South Africa, whose government itself. It is trying to get a commitment for Spain to remain in the Atlantic alliance out of a referendum that was originally designed to pull Spain out of NATO. And it is doing so on an issue that can be easily manipulated by anti-Western groups

Opinion polis show a steady 2-to-1 advantage for NATO opponents among voters. They also show that the United States is number one among Spaniards' "most disliked countries." Not having been in either world war. Spain is a nation with little consciousness of a Soviet threat or of the need for NATO to exist.
Misgivings about the United States
since the 1953 Spanish-U.S. military
agreements, which made Franco respeciable, partly explain U.S. impopularity. A dogged anti-American bias in the government-controlled broadcast media has contributed.

Prime Minister Felipe González feels honor-bound to hold the referendum, although he has warned that it will not be a binding poll and that he favors continued membership. In addition to the purported help he will get from his heretofore anti-NATO media, he has chosen a curious course to try to attract votes: He is beating an anti-American and pro-European drum. This may earn him a few votes, but it will also arouse ill feelings in Washington - where all of Mr. González's talk about cutting down the number of American troops in Spain sounds preposterous a few months before a referendum that many believe is almost impossible to win.

Whatever the outcome of the referendum, a great propaganda victory will be claimed by the Soviet Union, and opponents of NATO in Western Europe will take their cue.

An early election in lien of the referendum is the only sensible solution. But if the vote does take place, since it will not be binding and Mr. González wishes to stay in NATO, the bulk of the opposition has proba-bly been wise to decide to stand aloof and let the Socialists face the music alone in a political dilemma they created for themselves.

International Herald Tribune.

LETTER

The Bomb Is Secular.

If Pakistan is building an "Islamic bomb," then what kind of bomb does the United States have? A "Christian bomb" — specially designed, no doubt, to turn the other cheek in a crisis? Or maybe we should call it a "democratic bomb." Seriously, Harold Freeman ("Pakistan's Islamic Bomb' Is Almost Here," Dec. 2) should cut out the simplistic and ethnocentric characterizations. He emphasizes martyrdom in Islamic history, but Jesus is probably the most famous martyr of all and martyrs have been many in Christian history. Mr. Freeman has a very important message to put across about the seri-ous and immediate danger of nuclear proliferation. And that danger comes

from diverse countries, no matter their religion or ideology. S. HEDGES . ATTACK

U.S. Probes Possible Payoffs to Filipino Officials

By Jeff Gerth New York Times Service

Sam WASHINGTON — A U.S. grand jury is investigating whether high-ranking Philippine officials may have received payments in connection with more than \$100 million in military contracts financed by the Pentagon, according to businessmen and Reagan administration officials.

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The disclosure suggests that the diplomatically sensitive inquiry, which began as an audit of a \$6-million communications contract, has widened in recent months.

The United States wanted to use the information in the case to persuade President Ferdinand E. Marcos not to reinstate General Fabian C. Ver as chief of the armed forces, but U.S. prosecutors declined to reveal details, citing grand jury secrecy rules, according to an administration official.

"It could be a hot potato when it materializes," said another official.
"I have the sense that there are more names of Philippine officials involved in the case."

involves contracts awarded to government to perform a variety of

pine agents adequately perform their services? Did these arrangements comply with Pentagon regulations? Was any of the money paid to the agents shared with Philippine officials or their representa-

Spokesmen for the American companies and the Philippine agents denied any wrongdoing, saying that they complied with ap-plicable laws.

The Philippine government has also denied any wrongdoing and criticized the investigation.

Some in Congress said the inves-tigation might affect debate on military aid to the Philippines, which is due to be completed this week. A preliminary congressional report U.S. grand jury investigation," but what happened to the money for last week criticized as wasteful and that he was "satisfied that a full these arrangements, a process that the was "satisfied that a full investigation will remove the contract being a seminary to the contract being the contract by th

men, the investigation looked at two other California companies linked to Amworld: Digital Conlecom Satellites of America, Inc., which was awarded a radio com-

munications project in 1983. A major focus in the investigation is possible fraud and whether the contracts complied with Pentagon regulations governing pay-ments of fees for services on foreign military sales, the sources said.

As described by U.S. officials and by businessmen in the United States and the Philippines, the case ACL, which prohibits payments by companies to foreign officials.

American companies that retained
Filipino agents close to the Marcos
according to American officials and businessmen, are owned by a services.

According to the sources, the issues include these: Did the Philipsues include these: Did the Philiptrolled by a Philippine businessman, Raymond Moreno.

An American businessman who has talked with investigators said in an interview that he had been told by Imelda R. Marcos, the presi-dent's wife, and by a presidential aide that if he wanted to do business with the Philippine military he would have to work with Mr. Mo-

According to associates of Mr. Moreno, he has had business dealings with the Philippine military.

Mr. Moreno's lawyer, Thomas A. Wadden Jr., said that his client would not talk with a reporter. Mr. Wadden said that "my client, Mr. Moreno, is one of the subjects of a

cords of Amworld, Inc., a The companies entered into a series tions equipment company based in helicopters to the Philippine armed California company that won a of joint ventures and subcontracts Florida Harris sold several million forces by the Sikorsky Co. also is

contracts being examined by the grand jury, according to congressional sources.

The grand jury, based in Alexandria, Virginia, began its investigation in last year, subpoenaing the removed of Amstarld Loc.

The companies and thorough investigation will result in a finding that Mr. Moreno to companies, 40 feet (12 meters) of documents and bank accounts all over the world.

The grand jury, based in Alexandria, Virginia, began its investigation will result in a finding that Mr. Moreno of documents and bank accounts all over the world.

The companies linked to Mr. Moreno and the Harris Corp., a communication in the Harris Corp., a communication will result in a finding that Mr. Moreno of documents and bank accounts all over the world.

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The communication will be a series of the world in the the world

1982 contract to set up a microwave communications system for the Philippine armed forces.

Philippine armed forces.

Subsequently, according to American officials and business
The grand jury is trying to trace

Trontal riaris sold several minutes increes by the Sikorsky co. also is dollars worth of microwave equipment to Amworld and was awarded a Philippine company, Depute to perform a variety of technology of the Sikorsky spokesman.

tractors, which won a telephone switching contract in 1983, and Telecom Satellites of America Inc. Snakes, Devils Abide in Gbonwea

fanatically secretive organizations that deal with devils, snake societ-

ies welcome outsiders. bush lo that two-month interlude between the rainy and the hot seasons, snakes get out, wiggle around, eat rodents and, occasionally, bite people. Snake societies have their best luck catching snakes at this time, and a Monrovia snake merchant, Charles Miller 3d, 35, a Yale graduate from Long Island, New York, with a degree in anthropolo-gy, has his best luck buying them.

Like most everything else of in-terest in Ghonwea, snake-catching and buying go on at night, after the supplying heat of the day has On a recent Saturday, with the

snake merchant in town and the

promise of his hard currency in the

air, Gboowea transformed itself in the passage from day to night. In midafternoon, with flat white sunlight baking the hard-packed dirt yards between circular mud huts, most Gbonweans sat quietly in the shade, sweating. Little girls, bellies distended from worms, sucked their thumbs while their

mothers and older sisters braided and picked lice out of each others' hair. Guinea fowl and chickens leisurely pecked the dirt and each other. Goats, pigs and dogs slept, as did the village chief, who had a touch of malaria. In the surrounding bush, cicadas whited like highvoltage power lines.

But by midnight, however, the encircling bush was alive with fireflies and bird calls, and outside the hut where the snake merchant had set up shop, a hundred or so villag-ers gathered to clap hands. Two 12year-old girls, with palm-leaf skirts. bells on their feet and faces white with chalk, undulated to the pounding of drums.

Beyond the kerosene lamp-lighted circle of dancers, a score or so of snake-sellers stood quietly in the shadows. With writhing bags of reptiles at their feet, they waited their turn to bargain with the snake

merchant.

While the people of the Ghon-wea area are more than willing to make money off snakes, enthusiastically welcoming Mr. Miller and the skittish hangers-on he sometimes brings to the village, they devils in the bush.

cate from Liberia's local govern-ment ministry that states: "The tional Museums of Kenya, nothing holder of this certificate is fully and neutralizes snake poison other than officially authorized to practice a serum derived from the blood of October and November are prime times to catch snakes in the hush in that two-month interlude

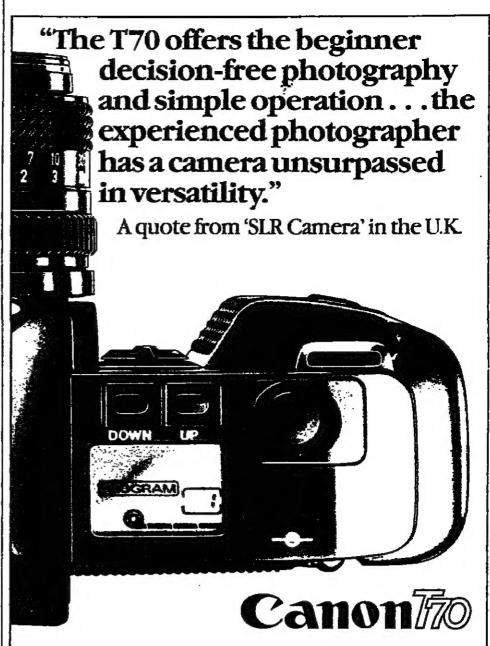
The zo makes his living treating snake, scorpion and spider bites, as however, that when the amount of poison injected into a snakebite victim is less than lethal, traditional well as by selling snakebite medicine. His medicine, the ingredients cures, of the sort Yosu Peter sells, of which "cannot be exposed," is made from roots and herbs be gath-"can often do wonders" by calming ers from the bush. Around mid-Mr. Menkua, the man who one night, "so nobody can see," he

day will be the chief of Gbonwea, is mixes up the medicine and stores it the best educated person in the in deer horns, which he sells for the village. He graduated from high al treatment, he charges \$75 for a sion. More than anyone are snakebite, \$10 for a spider bite and village, he talks of the need for electricity, for a medical clinic and electricity, for a medical clinic and A snake zo, he said, sometimes for completion of the new school.

has to demonstrate in public the He sees no reason, however, to utility of his medicine. He said he stop believing in the spiritual powoccasionally allows a snake to bite er of devils and snakes. Without a him, rubs his medicine on the bite snake society, he said, he never

and does not get sick.

"You know, seeing is believing."
he said, although he would not allow one of Mr. Miller's big cobras Then my father was advised by a According to "Poisonous snake zo to join a snake society Snakes," a pamphlet written this here in Gbouwea. Before long, I year by Alex MacKay, head of the was born."





PREPARED STATE-

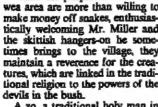
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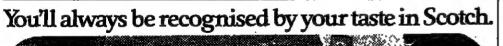




A zo, a traditional boly m Liberian hinterlands, a man known both for his contact with

"I like the looks of Lufthansa."







Recognised for good taste throughout the world. JOHN WALKER & SONS LTD., SCOTCH WHISKY DISTILLERS, KILMARINOCK, SCOTLAND Lufthansa

U.S. House-Senate Conference Panel Approves a Bill to Balance Budget

publican minority was joined by 59 Democrats in rejecting procedures that the Democratic leadership had established for considering the two rival bills. This meant that the bill could not be brought up for a vote in the full chamber. Either of the bills would cut taxes for most Americans and make the most sweeping changes in the U.S. tax system in 71 years.

[The House Republican leader, Robert H. Michel of Illinois, said the vote was evidence of considerable discontent by members of both parties against parts of the tax plan written by the Democratic-led House Ways and Means Committee. The rival tax plan was written by Republicans.]

Mr. Reagan endorsed the balheated discussion among his White House staff, according to White

His new national security advis-er, John M. Poindexter, was said to have urged the president not to accept the compromise because it would cut military spending. But the chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, backed the compromise, and President Reagan sided with him, offi-

On Capitol Hill, the House-Senate conference committee cleared the bill Tuesday by a voice vote and with little debate, abruptly ending uniformed military services. If he weeks of protracted negotiations did this, however, deeper cuts in

TRAVELLERS REASSURED 'WATER

IN BOMBAY SAFE TO DRINK'.

Based on his long and intimate acquaintance with

"Of all the things that people drink in Bombay,

Bombay our foreign correspondent writes:

Most prefer Tonic in Bombay, Mar-

water has never figured prominently.

tini in Bombay or Orange in Bombay.

But, let me assure you, there is no need to stay clear

usually mix in Bombay.

Those rumours

which infer that

water does not mix

with this most

distinctive of Im-

ported London Dry

Gins are well and

truly ill-founded."

of the water.

Indeed, anything that one would

The bill's impact would be immediate, requiring up to \$11.7 bilThomas S. Foley of Washington, lion in cuts in the current budget by March 1. In the next budget, which

Among those likely to be the first to feel the effects of the legislation are civilian federal government and military retirees. In anticipation of the reduction on March 1, the bill calls for cost-of-living adjustments in their pensions to be deferred.

The final agreement that paved the way for the committee's apanced budget compromise after a proval of the bill was reached at 1 A.M. Tuesday by negotiators from among Senate Republican and House Democratic members of the The last-minute issues that tem-

porarily stalled the bill centered on Mr. Reagan's insistence that he be given additional flexibility in im-posing mandatory cuts on the military budget that would be triggered by the legislation. In the bill's final version, the president was granted authority to exempt from mandatory cuts those budget categories that set the size and pay of the

over the details of the far-reaching other portions of the military bud-

one of the negotiators who created the final version, said the White Mr. Reagan will submit to Congress early next year, the deficit target would be \$144 billion, or about \$56 billion less than the deficit in the current fiscal year.

Among those likely to be the first

> an amendment to legislation that would raise the national debt ceiling to more than \$2 trillion. The deadline for its enactment was midnight Wednesday, when a temporary debt-ceiling extension passed. by Congress last month expires. Failure to lift the debt-ceiling could lead to an unprecedented government default by the end of the week as the government, stripped of its authority to borrow, could not

> Shortly after the conference committee acted, the Senate, also by voice vote, passed a \$498 billion omnibus spending measure that is needed to fund government agen-cies for which Congress has not passed regular appropriations bills. The so-called continuing resolution, which must be enacted by midnight Thursday when current stopgap spending authority ex-pires, now goes to a conference committee to reconcile differences with a House-passed version.

Community's founding treaty.

Luxembourg.

in the debate, speakers for all

major political groups expressed varying degrees of doubt about the

reforms that were reached last

week at the EC summit meeting in

The parliament, which normally has only a consultative role on EC

affairs, has been given effective

veto power by Italy, its main EC

supporter. Italy has declared that it

would block the reforms if the Eu-

ropean Parliament rejected them.



Mr. Marcos, left, his running mate, Arturo M. Tolentino.

Opposition Leaders Unite To Run Against Marcos

to convince her supporters in the party founded by her late husband, the Laban ng Bayan, or People's Struggle, to renounce their demand to form a coalition with UNIDO.

Mr. Fernan said: "I think tonight Cory finally told them, 'Look, this is my ball game, Will you please allow me to decide?' "

community was founded would re-

role, and would set a legal frame-work for reducing internal trade barriers and increasing cooperation

in foreign and monetary policy.

lic discussion of the proposals.

the veto right and reiterating oppo-sition to greater power for the Eu-

ropean Parliament.

STRASBOURG, France — The strict the veto powers enjoyed by member states, giving the Europe-

Wednesday whether to approve an Parliament a slightly increased modest reforms of the European role, and would set a legal frame-

European Parliamentarians Debate EC Treaty Changes

Noting that his party controls two-thirds of the national assemimpossible for an opposition presi-

impotence, even if by accident they should win?" he said.

In Copenhagen, senior govern-ment and parliamentary sources Perhaps this is why they persist said that the Danish government would demand time for more pub-The Danish legislature passed a resolution Wednesday upholding

as foreign minister in March. But, he said, he would refrain from criti-

Denmark also has refused to endorse the changes pending parliamentary approval in Copenhagen.

The amendments to the 1957
Treaty of Rome under which the His vote-drawing power in Ma-nila is expected to help counteract the opposition's heavy advantage

Sin, their decisive meeting Wednes-day evening came in the home of Aurora Aquino, mother of the late opposition leader. Two of Mr. Laurel's brothers were present and the elder Mrs. Aquino was said to have

played a persuasive role.

They planned what Mr. Laurel called "the first salvo" Thursday with a rally in his home town of

Mr. Marcos fired his first salvo at his nominating convention, ac-cusing the opposition of of being "fraudulent would-be leaders" who backed terrorism and Commu-

bly, Mr. Marcos said it would be dent to pass legislation or to elect a

"Are they not in fact doomed to

in inviting foreign interference in our affairs, in heaping scorn on our people and our country, and in spreading confusion deceit and lies imong us," he said. Mr. Tolentino, 75, said he had

not changed the maverick views that led Mr. Marcos to dismiss him cism and campaign all-out.

Shultz Hopeful About Negotiations With Spain, Turkey on U.S. Bases

State George P. Shultz, who arrived Wednesday in Brussels for a meeting of foreign ministers of the and the hope" that Moscow will be reduction of intermediate-range. North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- ready to seek a speedy agreement

The United States agreed Tues-Spain. The move was aimed at ment after a meeting of the NATO helping the Madrid government win a difficult referendum next March on staying in NATO, which Spain joined in 1982.

Turkey, at loggerheads with Greece, its NATO ally, is eager to keep U.S. bases on its soil and expand facilities for NATO but wants more American military aid

market in return, Mr. Shultz praised Spain's So-cialist prime minister, Felipe Gonzalez, for his determination to keep his country in the Atlantic Alliance and said, "We expect a positive NATO decision" from Spanish

He said talks on "restructuring" the 12,000 U.S. troops in Spain could begin only after the referen-dum, since the outcome of the vote would have an important bearing on the future level of the American presence. The United States has a naval base and three air bases in

Mr. Sbultz stressed that Washington's willingness to hold such negotiations, which it had previ-ously eschewed, was "intended to be a positive development in the

Opinion polls have indicated that a majority of Spaniards op-pose membership of the alliance. Mr. González said at a Brussels news conference Tuesday that his overnment, while not bound by the referendum, would be morally

obliged to take note of its outcome On Turkey, Mr. Shultz said the scope for increasing annual aid of \$785 million was tightly con-strained by the U.S. budget deficit. But he said Washington was interested in Ankara's proposals for fre-

er market access. "They've made some very interesting economic changes," Mr. Shultz said. "We'd like to respond to that in the trade field."

The United States has the use of several Turkish air and naval bases and has listening stations on the Black Sea coast that monitor Soviet military activities.

■ U.S. Hopes for Accord John M. Goshko of The Washington Post reported from Brussels:

tion, said the United States hoped on reducing medium-range nuclear negotiations on the future of U.S. missiles in Europe when the Genebases in Turkey and Spain would va arms control talks resume next

H. Allen Holmes, director of the day to open negotiations on a re- State Department's office of politiduction in its military presence in co-military affairs, gave that assess-

preceded the winter meeting of allies.

A senior U.S. official said NATO foreign ministers beginning BRUSSELS — Secretary of Wednesday that while the Soviet here Thursday, endorsed the new proposal proposed by the United States in Geneva on Nov. 1 for

That is one of the three weapon; categories, along with intercontinental nuclear missiles and spacehased weaponry, under discussion in Geneva.

An agreement on intermediate weapons. Soviet SS-20 missiles in Eastern Europe and U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles being deployed in Western Europe, is of particular interest to the NATO

Soviet, Pretoria Cited wants more American military and and greater access to the American In Reagan Rights Report market in return.

(Continued from Page 1)

his state of health. We find particularly odious the Soviet practice of filming Dr. Sakharov and his wife, Mrs. Bonner, without their knowledge, during medical examina-

A new element of the president's human rights speech this year was his denunciation of the "rampant religious persecution" in Iran of members of the Baha'i faith, a religion which stresses universal brotherhood, Mr. Reagan said that the government of Iran had killed 198 Baha'is, imprisoned 767 and forced 35,000 others to flee their homes or their country.

The president also said that the Communist rulers of Vietnam have launched vicious attacks upon Cambodian refugees.

In Ethiopia, a Marxist govern-ment has used famine to punish large segments of its own popula-tion, Mr. Reagan said. He also crit-

of aggression." Mr. Reagan said "That's why the American people cannot close their eyes to abuses of buman rights and injustice, whether they occur among friend or adversary or even on our own shores."

ernment in Nicaragua.

democratic traditions.

freedom," Mr. Reagan said,

On three continents we so

brave men and women risking their

Mr. Reagan described South Af-rican apartheid as "abhorrent" and

said that in Chile and the Philip-

pines, the United States has shown

concern about deviations from

"Governments that must answe

to their peoples do not launch wars

■ 8 Held After Moscow Protest At least eight persons were ar-rested Tuesday in Pushkin Square in Moscow when a crowd of about 100 gathered to mark Human Rights Day. The Washington Post

U.S. Business Group Assails Pretoria

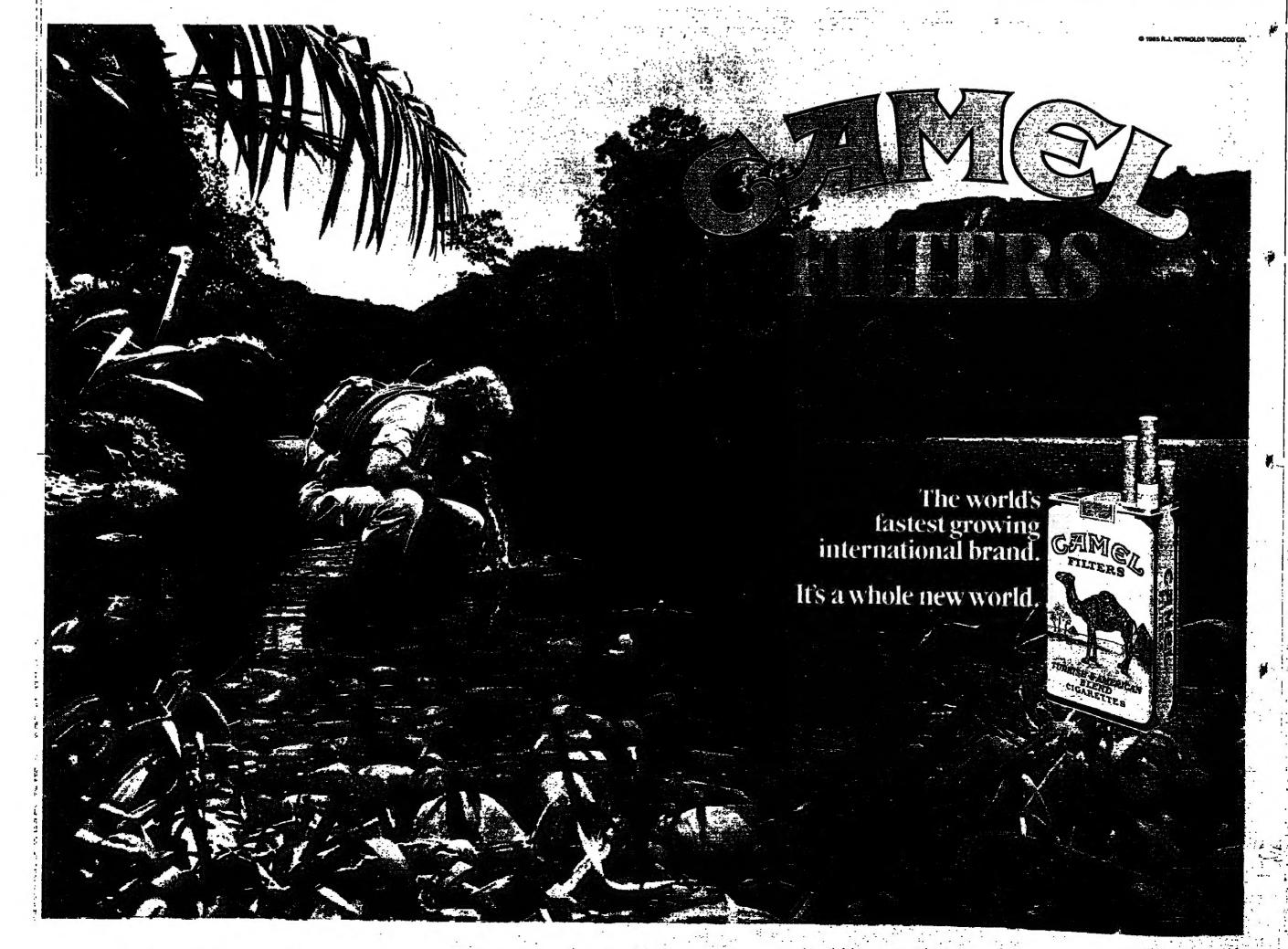
JOHANNESBURG - The American Chamber of Commerce of South Africa Wednesday called for major reforms recognizing black rights, and accused the police of contributing to the persistent riots that have killed hundreds of people in the past 15 months.

Meanwhile, the police said they found the charred body of a black man in Kwanobuhle near Port Elizabeth, apparently killed by other blacks

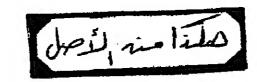
under suspicion of collaborating with the white government. Black

militants were quoted as saying there should be no public festivities this Christmas because of the ongoing struggle against apartheid.

The Chamber of Commerce organization, a branch of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, demanded an end to the state of emergency imposed July 21, under which people can be detained without charges or access to lawyers; creation of a single education system for all races; an end to laws keeping blacks out of white areas; and "meaningful participation of blacks in government through development of a recognized mechanism



SCIENCE



IN BRIEF

Ski-Safety Principles Take a Tumble

uses

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands (AP) - Nondrinking skiers appear to be 50 percent more likely to have a mishap on the slopes and 30 percent more likely to get hurt than those who had up to five alcoholic drinks a day, two Dutch epidemiologists say, upsetting conventional wisdom AIDS epidemic might not have

Surveying 1,088 Dutch skiers after holidays last winter, Lex Bouter and for the conspicuously high inci-Paul Knipschild of the University of Limburg in Maastricht also found dence of Kaposi's among young that the less sleep a skier got, the less accident prone he was the next day, and that neither physical conditioning nor professional equipment care reduced the likelihood of injury.

Mr. Bouter said a night-before binge might make a skier more cautheir Kaposi's patients. Dr. Bayley, tious; he noted that skiers who expressed no fear of being injured were who have accidents. The study also found that skiers with ma and AIDS patients in the Unituniversity educations were 20 percent less likely to be injured, and that ed States, said her Kaposi's paskiers wearing outfits that cost more than 500 guilders (\$175) were more thents in Lusaka had "a shorter

Next Meteorite Assault in A. D. 2134

LONDON (NYT) —A meteorite may not one of the major hazards of kaposi's sarcoma have been diagnodern life, but a person can be struck by one, and scientists at Herzberg institute of Astrophysics in Ottawa have calculated the magnitude of the in 1981 than were detected in the modern life, but a person can be struck by one, and scientists at Herzberg Institute of Astrophysics in Ottawa have calculated the magnitude of the

After studying meteorite falls with a network of 60 cameras in western Canada for nine years, I. Halliday, A. T. Blackwell and A. A. Griffin said in a letter to the British journal Nature that one human should be hit in North America every 180 years. Worldwide, they said, one could expect a man to be struck by a meteorite once in every nine years.

The factors they based their calculations on included the number of meteorite falls of size large enough to be detected, the number of humans in Canada and the United States and the average human size. They noted that one such case occurred 31 years ago, in Alabama. It is believed to be the only well-documented case of a meteorite striking a human

Soviet 'Monster' Is Only a Whirlpool

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet scientists say they have unmasked a Central Asian version of the Loch Ness monster: What witnesses thought was a "dinosaur" turned out to be whirlpools, Tass reports.

The news agency said an expedition was sent from the Institute of Evolutionary Morphology and Ecology of the Academy of Sciences to Kok-kol Lake in the republic of Kazakhstan after repeated reports that "a twistly both about 20 mores." "a twisty body about 20 meters long emerges above lake surface," producing "loud trumpet-like sounds."

The explanation turned out to be a product of the region's geological history. The lake, Tass said, is on glacial sediments and connected with underground cavities by mud-covered cracks. "When the mud is washed away and water rushes down, large whirlpools appear on the water surface. If air is sucked in as well, the lake starts singing."

Laser Treatment Reduces Vision Loss

WASHINGTON (AF) — A laser treatment that stops leakage in the retina can reduce by half a type of vision loss that afflicts many diabetics, according to a study published in the American Medical Association's Archives of Ophthalmology journal.

Dr. Morton F. Goldberg, editor of the journal, said the study represented "a type of advance that is only reported every five or ten years in ophthalmology." Eye specialists recommended that diabetics have sunulated experiments to see if they need the treatment.

al eye examinations to see if they need the treatme A previous study showed that intense lasers could heat and seal severe bleeding vessels in the eyes. The new study, sponsored by the National Eye Institute and involving 23 medical centers, showed that similar treatment could help a less severe problem called macular edema. The macula is the part of the retina responsible for the kind of fine, head-on

Kinsey Subjects to Be Polled Again

vision used in reading, driving and recognizing faces.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Kinsey Institute at the University of Indians in Bloomington will seek federal funding to re-interview thousands of the people polled in the 1940s by the zoologist Alfred C. Kinsey, one of the pioneers of sex research. Some of the participants would now

"We'd like to interview a minimum of 2,000 and a maximum of 4,000" of the original participants, said the institute's director, June M. Reinisch. She said the researchers also hoped to learn about the accuracy of memory in the \$1-million, three- to four-year study, which would not

Dr. Kinsey questioned more than 18,000 people on their sexual activities. His "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" was published in 1948 and "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female" appeared in 1953.

Prize for Finding Weed-Eating Beetle

PARIS (Reuters) — An Australian research foundation has won a what is happening to this older, of the disease and of his mention of the child as a victim.

Cultural Organization for discovering a beetle that clears clogged waterways by devouring huge quantities of weeds.

UNESCO said the work by the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization of Australia should allow tropical countries to clear irrigation channels and paddies choked by the weed salvinia. Scientists from the group discovered in Papua New Guinea that a statement work to the previously unidentified predator beetle could eat through tons of the

evolution, scientists have found the than had been generally assumed. lossil jaw of an animal resembling a The other two groups of living platypus that lived 110 million mammals are marsupials, distin-

years ago in Australia. The speci- guished by the pouch in which they

represents the oldest known carry and nurse their young, and mal of the monotreme sub-

(Continued from Page 1) the most important clue to the discovery of AIDS in New York in 1981. Some health officials believe that what has become a worldwide

been detected then had it not been homosexual men in New York. At the same time, doctors in Africa began to notice a change in

survival and a more aggressive course than many of the American

entire previous history of the can-

cer, back to its discovery in 1872. The cancer first manifests itself as firm, usually painless, purplish skin patches. The appearance of these patches has helped lead to the diagnosis of AIDS in about onefourth of the more than 15,172 reported cases of AIDS in the United States, and Kaposi's sarcoma eventually develops in many more AIDS patients.

More than 90 percent of these aposi's sarcoma cases in the United States have occurred among homosexual men with AIDS, but they have rarely occurred among intravenous drug users, hemophiliacs and children who have developed AIDS. In Africa both heterosexual men and women are developing AIDS, but Kaposi's sarcoma still primarily affects men.

WHEN the AIDS blood tests were developed, researchers rushed to study samples from Kaposi's sarcoma patients. They found that most patients with the new form of osi's also tested positive for the AIDS virus.

Some experts suspected that evidence of the AIDS virus would also be found in patients with the childhood form of Kaposi's sarcoma. But, to their surprise, they have not found any such correlation, though they say more research and testing

Doctors have long believed that the number of cases of classic Ka-posi's in Africa by far exceed those elsewhere though again, there are no health statistics to prove this. The African cases had tended to cluster around the equator, particu-larly near Lakes Victoria and Kivu and the mountainous areas in Central Africa.

Kaposi's sarcoma most likely existed long before doctors came to recognize it in 1872 through the description by Dr. Moritz Kohn, who moved to Vienna from his native Kaposvar in southern Hungary - from which he later took the his time.

cer, and to the new, aggressive form that appears to be brought on by virus-induced AIDS.

The smooth patches of skin that characterize Kaposi's are described by doctors as nodules, plaques and

Australian Fossil Jaw May Alter View of Mammal Evolution

Northern Hemisphere and then disperse worldwide. Only in recent

years have paleontologists begun finding early fossil mammals in the

The animal that the jaw be-

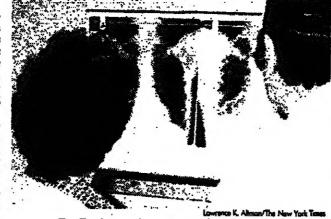
longed to may have been one of the

largest mammals living in the Me-sozoic era, the time when dinosaurs

and other reptiles were dominant

Southern Hemisphere.

The discovery also provided fur- and mammals had yet to come into



Dr. Bayley, colleague examine chest X-rays.

In 1982, when Dr. Bayley read

the first reports of untreatable Ka-

posi's sarcoma in AIDS patients in

the United States, she was startled.

The reports did not make sense, she

told herself: "This isn't the Kapo-

si's sarcoma I see in Lusaka. Don't

the Americans know how to treat

it? I can get rid of Kaposi's. They

Then, she said, "things changed dramatically in 1983." Early that

year, a physician from another hos-

pital referred a man to her who had

lost a considerable amount of

weight; he needed a biopsy of a swollen lymph gland. When Dr. Bayley examined him, she said, she

noted no skin lesions. But she was

gist's report that the patient's

ymph node showed evidence of

Dr. Bayley re-examined the pa

tient. This time she found a purple

spot in his mouth. To add to her

surprise, the man failed to respond

to chemotherapy.

About the same time, she real-

ized she had nine patients with Ka-posi's surcoma under her care, an

By the end of 1983, when Dr.

Bayley presented a scientific paper

at a meeting of surgeons in Kampa-la, Uganda, she said she realized

similar to what doctors were de-

limited to homosexual men. Het-

Of the 23 new cases of Kaposi's

patients she had treated for endem-

also been detected behind the ears

and on the arms and trunk. Some-

platypus and the echidna, or spiny

anteater, both of which live in Aus-

liam A. Clemens, professor of pale-ontology at the University of Cali-

fornia at Berkeley, said, "The discovery, plus work done recently

in southern India and South Amer-

ica, is really causing us to completely rethink our interpretations of

mmalian evolution during the

\$ 322 174

\$ 442

ic Kaposi's.

inusually high number.

Kaposi's sarcoma.

startled to learn from the patholo-

must be using the wrong drugs."

times they occur as isolated spots, tions of the disease. In perhaps 10 to 20 percent of the total, Kaposi's enlarged to protrude in a spherical sarcoma killed aggressively and shape. Other times they form rapidly. In addition, in some indi-viduals skin lesions that had not groups and remain flatter. Often the first symptom has been a swelling of the feet and legs, followed by changed for years suddenly grew the appearance of purple, red or

sh nodules in the same area. In time, the feet and hands be-come deformed from the thickenof the affected areas of skin. The lesions also can form on the scalp, in the mouth, larynx, stom-ach and intestines, or, less com-monly, the eyes. Sometimes the notales disappear only to return after months or years. Then they grow and can ulcerate and become

Dr. Kaposi reported that, until death occurred, the most persistent symptom for which his patients required treatment was "the feeling of tension and pain in the hands and feet." Some people also de-scribe burning and itching. From the beginning, physicians

had noted that this sarcoma differed from most cancers in that it seemed to originate in several areas in the body. Most cancers were thought to arise from one site, a single malignant cell.

As the years passed doctors came

to regard Kaposi's sarcoma as one of the mildest forms of cancer, one that someone could live with for years, even decades, without the malignancy being more than a cos-metic misance. But Dr. Kaposi wrote that "the disease is rapidly lethal, within two or three years."

FOR years, doctors were perplexed as to why, particularly in Africa, some young children devel-oped an usually virulent form of the disease. It was marked by the swelling of lymph nodes and by a paucity of the cancerons skin patches. Often this form of the dis-ease was so subtle that pediatricians did not recognize it.

Generally forgotten today is Dr. Kaposi's description of an 8- to 10-year-old boy from Zurich who died within a year of developing skin lesions. Dr. Kaposi suspected the child was afflicted with Kaposi's

Several experts on this cancer who were interviewed were aston-ished to learn of Dr. Kaposi's origiessential to an understanding of nal descriptions of the rapid course

Dr. Bayley, at University Teaching Hospital, said that for most of the early part of her stay in Zambia classic Kaposi's, or the endemic form, as it also has been known in times the lesions grow in the lungs macules; they vary in size from that Africa, without detecting any and lead to an accumulation of of peas to that of large coins. Some-change in frequency or manifesta-fluid that can cause breathing diffi-

The fossil, uncovered in the opal-bearing sediments at Lightning

Ridge in New South Wales, was

described in the journal Nature.

The scientists who made the report

ty of New South Wales, Timothy F.

Flannery and Alex Ritchie of the

Australian Museum in Sydney and

R. E. Molnar of Queensland Muse-um in Fortitude Valley.

are Michael Archer of the Universi-

physician diligently searches the Western standards. body each day.

Rare Cancer, Linked to AIDS, Has Suddenly Changed Forms

injuries, and other conditions, such tribes. as syphilis. Even a pathologist may

In 1984, Dr. Bayley saw 37 new Kaposi's patients; 22 of them had the aggressive form of the disease. "About halfway through the year it suddenly struck me that I was talking to these patients in English. that they were better educated and that they came from a better socio-economic status," she said. In the past, Kaposi's sarcoma tended to afflict laborers, subsistence farmers and other members of the lower socio-economic classes, to whom

she spoke in Nyanja, she said. There were other mysteries. For several months, she could not find evidence of thrush, which is caused by a fungus, or other so-called op-portunistic infections often associated with patients with Kaposi's sarcoma. Then in about December 1983 she started seeing these infec-tions, particularly thrush and shin-

This year, the number of patients with Kaposi's sarcoma and the number of patients with AIDS continued to increase, and the symptom that usually brings a patient to Dr. Bayley's clinic now is lymph node swelling on both sides of the

From the data she has collected another cancer, Burkitt's lymphothrough questions asked of each ma, was found to be common in

the classic form, and may be so erosexual intercourse. Many pasubtle as to be overlooked unless a tients have been promiscuous by

Cases of what appear to have Even then, Dr. Bayley said, there been Kaposi's sarcoma in Africa are cases where no patches appear. were described at least as far back Experts can have difficulty diagas 1914. Interest in the disease was nosing Kaposi's sarcoma without a renewed in Africa after World War pathologist's examination of a II when doctors recognized an unpiece of skin through a microscope. usually large number of cases One reason is that the blood-con- among Bantus in South Africa. taining lesions of Kaposi's sarcoma Then doctors learned that the dis-

> Scientific reports gave widely varying figures for the proportion of Kaposi's sarcoma among can cers in Africa, ranging from 12.8 percent in Zaire to 2.9 percent in Kenya. In the same years it was reported as less than 0.1 percent of all cancers in the United States.

> Dr. Robert Gallo, a leading researcher on AIDS at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Maryland, said that although epidemiological studies had linked the AIDS virus and Kaposi's sarcoma as well as other cancers that often afflict AIDS victims, the AIDS virus "does not directly cause Kapo-si's sarcoma" or the other cancers.

> ACCORDING to John Cook, a surgeon who worked in Africa before moving to Edinburgh and who wrote a thesis on Kaposi's sarcoma. many years ago some scientists in Africa suspected that Kaposi's sarcoma was caused by an infectious agent. But scientists could not correlate African Kaposi's sarcoma with geographical, ethnic or environmental factors.

> The theory of the infectious agent was pursued in part because

culties. Occasionally they are faint-er and flatter than the nodules in acquired the disease through hetcently when researchers linked the Epstein-Barr virus with Burkitt's lymphoma, they explored the rela-tionship of the Epstein-Barr virus and Burkitt's lymphoma with Kaposi's sarcoma. No links were

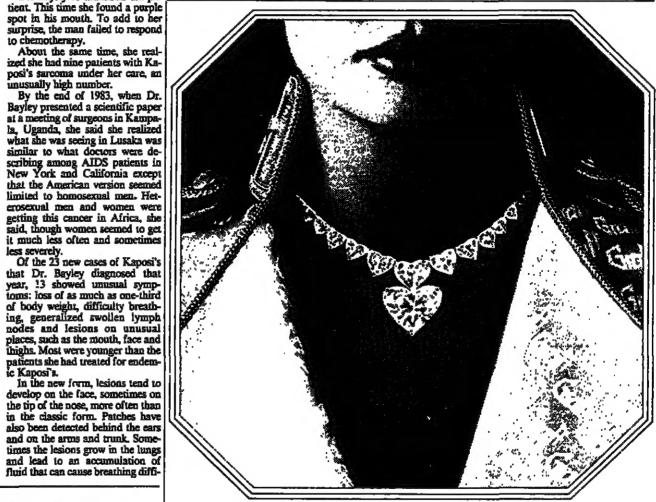
Dr. Paul L. Gigase of the Institute of Tropical Medicine in Belgium, who has studied Kaposi's sarcoma in Africa, reported last taining lesions of Kaposi's sarcoma

Then doctors learned that the dismonth at a meeting in Brussels on can mimic reactions to insect bites, ease was also common among other

AIDS that he had found, contrary to reports in medical journals, that "the geographic distribution of Kaposi's sarcoma in Africa is quite different from the distribution of Burkitt's lymphoma."

Another unexplained development in Kaposi's sarcoma, one not associated particularly with any geographic region, came about in 1969 as kidney transplant surgery began to become standard. Doctors cognized an unusual number of Kaposi's sarcoma cases among transplant recipients who also received large doses of drugs designed to suppress their immune systems so as to allow them to keep the donated kidney. Kaposi's tends to develop about 16 months after an organ transplant. In some cases, just one lesion may form. In others, the tumors may disappear with a reduction of the dosage of the immunosuppressive drugs.

Though Kaposi's sarcoma can behave in various ways clinically and epidemiologically, one interesting fact, according to Dr. A. Bernard Ackerman of New York University Medical School, is that pathologists cannot distinguish between specimens taken from all the forms of Kaposi's sarcoma, In other words, a pathologist cannot look

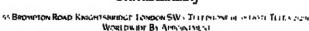


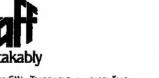
HAPPY CHRISTMAS WITH ALL OF OUR HEARTS

CAPTURE HER HEAPT THIS CHRISTMAS WITH A RARE GEM OR A "PETIT BROW" FROM OUR BOUTIQUE COLLECTION From The Most Fabricons Court choreOn June 18 The World









Eribune:

Treatment Cuts Children's Diarrhea Deaths

egg-laying mammals, are more closely related to other mammals

longer in the uterus and thus give

birth to better-developed offspring.

Analysis of the jaw and teeth has ther evidence that, contrary to contheir own as large and more diverse

By Carl Hartman

By John Noble Wilford

New York Times Service

TN a discovery that could change

1 thinking about early mammal

men represents the oldest known

class. It is about 85 million years older than any previous fossil mammals found in Australia

WASHINGTON — A 30-month program using a sim-ple remedy for diambea has cut Tole remedy for diarrhea has cut details from dehydration among children in Egypt from 130,000 a detail of the control of the control of the details of the control of the

to the American physician who de-tigned the project.

The remedy, a mixture of salt, ugar and water, is called oral rehy-turation therapy. Its developer, Dr. Novbert Hirschhorn of the John anow Public Health Group, a pri-Tate research organization, said it did not cure the disease that caused the diarrhea but replaced lost water

"Even contaminated water will vailable," said Dr. William Smith, Fice president of the private Acadeby for Educational Development, to has advised governments on ich programs in Gambia, Swaziand, Peru, Ecuador and Honduras. he program in Egypt began in 82 and ended this year.

An international conference on treatment is being held in ashington this week. Representaves of health ministries of many aird World countries are among e 1,000 participants.

Through the World Health Orunization, there are similar proams in 87 countries. Research on the remedy, in Banadesh, was heavily supported by e U.S. Agency for International

evelopment, which is aiding pro-

, Tangg<u>i</u>wagganga

agency has increased its spending on such projects to \$35.8 million three times what it was spending two years ago, said Dr. Kenneth J. Bart, the agency's director for

M. Peter McPherson, director of the agency, has said that doubling the remedy's use annually for the next five years is a reasonable goal, with the object of making it available everywhere in 10 years.

Dr. Hirschhorn said that five

grams in 63 countries. This year the million children died from diarrhea.

used the formula. Doctors said there were three main obstacles to the spread of the remedy: its unfamiliarity to many of those trained to give intravenous be done only in hospitals; difficulties in getting enough salts and distributing them in remote areas; and

The authors said the Lightning Ridge monotreme, which they named Steropodon galmani, provided "the strongest support" for the last year in poor countries and that fewer than one household in ten

led some paleontologists to conventional wisdom, mammals did creatures. Judging by the size of the had been no fossils more than 25 clude that monotremes, the only not emerge exclusively in the jaw, the animal might have been as million years old. The only survivi

large as a badger.

branching might have occurred as recently as 150 million years ago. This conclusion was based on certain similarities with other mainline mammals in the jaw of the

hypothesis that monotremes were a branch off the main stem of mammalian evolution rather than developing independently from a comthan 220 million years ago. The

monotreme. Little was known of preferences for traditional reme- the origins and evolution of monodies, some of which can be harmful. tremes because previously there

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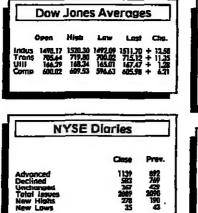
The discreet charm of a fur lining

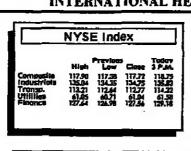
Buying a raincoat with a fur lining is not a crazy extravagance... it in fact makes good sense. You have a garment that is practical and stands up to wear, is as warm as an overcoat and above all discreetly conceals that most comfortable of luxuries: the fact that you are wearing fur.

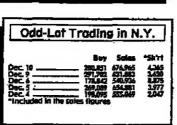
Alongside these raincoats Lanvin is at present showing a collection of clothes of exceptional quality in various kinds of hide. They include a completely reversible blouson, one side in lambskin and the other in cashmere, with a beaver collar; and a sumptuous coat in calfskin lined with squirrel fur, with a mink collar.

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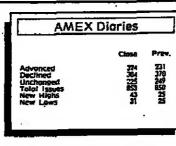


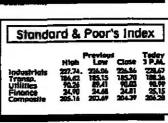




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Via The Associated Press

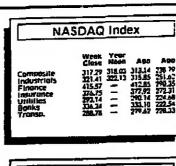




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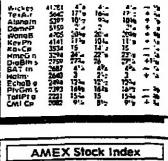
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AMEX Most Actives

Dow Smashes Through 1,500

NEW YORK - Anticipation of lower interest rates, smaller federal budget deficits and cheaper energy pushed the Dow Jones industri-al average decisively above the 1,500 mark in

heavy trading late Wednesday.

The Dow was up 11.47, to 1.510.66 an hour before the close, and advancing issues were

Although prices in tables on these pages are from the 4 P.M. close in New York, for time reasons, this article is based on the market at 3 P.M.

outpacing decliners by more than a 2-1 ratio among the 2,038 issues crossing the NYSE tape. Big Board volume expanded to about 153 million shares from 130.1 million traded in the same period Tuesday.

Prices were higher in very active trading of American Stock Exchange issues. Analysts said a strong bond market, expected congressional passage of a plan to balance the federal budget by 1991 and anticipation of lower energy costs were all fueling the market's Several investment-firm computerized buy

programs, triggered by widening premiums on stock-index futures contracts and underlying equities, provided the catalyst for Wednesday's midday surge, analysts said.

Ralph Acampora, of Kidder Peabody, said the market was seeing a "flight to quality" as investors who have stayed on the sidelines during the 11-week rally seek the safest stocks for

that have been the backbone of this whole

He said investors who do not want to chase the move up will eventually look for lagging

"Strength in the Dow is trickling down into secondary issues and an across-the-board lifting of the market results," he said. "But the market is being pulled by quality."

Alan Ackerman, of Herzfel & Stern, called the market's outlook promising. Noting that the 200-point rally has essentially been an interestrate sensitive move, he said lower oil prices would help keep the lid on inflationary pressures and increase the likelihood of lower interest rates.

Texaco was the most active NYSE-listed is-

sue, falling about 3 points after a Texas state judge upheld a jury verdict requiring it to pay \$10.53 billion in damages, plus interest, for interfering with Pennzoil's agreement to acquire the Getty Oil Company in 1984. Pennzoil advanced the second most active issue, making strong gains on rumors varying from possible asset sales to a share buyback program.

Exxon was ahead modestly after falling 24
Tuesday. Phillips Petroleum and Atlantic Richfield were both up slightly. Oil issues were battered in the two previous sessions by fear of

a global oil price war.

Among technology stocks, market beliwether IBM was advancing, establishing a new high Digital Equipment and Cray Research were

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1985

WALL STREET WATCH

Growth in Money Supply Is Driving Market's Rally

By EDWARD ROHRBACH International Herald Tribune

ARIS - With the market performing its high-wire act at 1,500 on the Dow industrial average, a lot of investors are worried that stocks are working without a net. That is, there's no visible support from the U.S. economy to justify Wall Street's daring. But according to Edward S. Hyman, chief economist at Cyrus I. Lawrence, the sluggish economy is the very reason why the stock market is a three-ring circus.

"Wall Street's booming because liquidity is building, and liquidity is building because the money supply is growing faster than the nominal gross national product," he said. "That's one definition of a bull market."

Hyman thinks that

economy weakens.

stocks will rise

more as the

So, with surplus funds generated that otherwise would be going into goods and services if busi-

ness were expanding fast enough to absorb them, Wall Street has become the recipient, he explained.

"It's a period like the late 1920s — just a good environ-ment for financial assets," he added. "My sense is that the weaker the economy gets, the

more the stock market will go up. Then, as interest rates drop further, the stock market will go up even more." Contrary to the widespread view that the Federal Reserve has been pumping money steadily into the system, he thinks that, "If anything, the Fed has been tightening" in 1985. "Therefore, it's been an unprecedented stock market — before Wall Street could

only tolerate a bad economy when the Fed was easing."

What stocks will do when the Federal Reserve actually does act to stimulate the economy, which he said will be reflected in the wider M-3 category of money supply rather than M-1, could be

'spine-tingling," he aserted.

But it's his hunch that the yield on Treasury bills, now about 7 percent, will surpass the discount rate, now a half point higher, by next spring. With that development, he would no longer be

R. HYMAN, perennially voted Wall Street's top economist in the annual poll taken by Institutional Investor magazine, said the market's most recent surge is the result of three converging factors. First is the increased likelihood that a federal deficit-reduction plan will pass; second is progress on tax reform, and third is the big crack in oil prices.

"The first two are symbolic of a more conservative, responsible economic policy, while the third will lower inflation," he said. "Plus, they all give the Fed room to stimulate the economy."

Mr. Hyman believes that economic growth will remain sluggish until the Fed cuts the discount rate, probably in the next two or three months, and "keeps cutting until it produces an upturn somewhere, probably in housing." He warns that there could be a down quarter for GNP in the first half of next year, but sees the economy picking up to a 5 percent or 6-percent growth rate in

However, he forecast that the economy will again slow in 1987 while 1988 will show improvement to coincide with the presiden-

Other major economies around the world share this protracted bout of sluggishness with the U.S., he pointed out. "Japan's economy is fading, parts of the Pacific basin are in recession and in Europe, Germany looks like the only economy with steam in

Mr. Hyman remains bullish on bonds, arguing that, "They look as cheap now as they did in 1981." He also predicted that the dollar a year from now will be at about its present level. Short term, however, he thinks it might decline as U.S. interest rates descend, then when the economy picks up and rates rise, the dollar should, too.

James Moltz, president and chief investment officer at C.J. Lawrence, noted that if Wall Street avoids a significant decline in (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

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Japanese May Balk On Routes

Pan Am-United Sale at Issue

TOKYO — Japan's Transport
Ministry is threatening to block
United Airlines from operating the
Pacific routes of Pan American
World Airways that it has agreed to
buy, officials said Wednesday. The dispute is apparently over the shar-ing of U.S.-Japan air routes,

United wants to start flying the Pan American routes Jan. 28 but could be forced to delay unless it gets quick government approval, a United spokesman said. United agreed earlier this year to

buy routes to 10 Asian cities from Pan Am for \$715 million. All the routes are linked through Tokyo. Hajime Hatano, a spokesman for the Transport Ministry's international airline division, said the min-istry considered United a "new air-line," despite Pan Am's existing route rights. The ministry, he said,

wants to negotiate route approvals with U.S. officials. A spokesman for United in To-kyo said the airline believed that ecause Pan Am has "certain rights already" the takeover "should not call for these talks."

Elizabeth Hanford Dole, the U.S. transportation secretary, approved the Pan Am sale last month.
United applied Monday to the Transport Ministry to operate the 56 flights a week that are in question. The Japanese government has not yet taken a position.

Transport Ministry sources said the potential roadblock reflected isfaction with what the Japanese claim is inequality in the U.S.—
Japan aviation relationship. The
two nations have been trying to
overhaul their aviation accords for

solutions inequality in the U.S.—
557.625 a share, after rising \$5.875

RCA said it knew of no reason
for the activity in its stock, but

until Nippon Cargo Airways was granted U.S. routes this year, only Japan Air Lines operated in the United States.

JAL has been the only Japanese airline allowed to fly international passenger routes. But officials are moving to dispose of the governmoving to dispose of allow Toe Domestic Airlines and All Nippon Airways to seek foreign routes. Both have expressed interest in U.S. destinations.

Fiat, Soviet Discussing **Engine Plant**

In U.S. court documents, the Securities and Exchange Commission
has tied Ellis to the purchase of stock and options in more than 40
American companies before takeover amnouncements involving the companies.

The Swiss government agreed in September 1984 to belp the United States investigate alleged insider trading, but some Ellis clients appealed to the Swiss high court to have the government ruling rerealed. TURIN — Fiat SpA said Wednesday that it had begun nego-tiating with Soviet authorities to build a factory to make automobile engines in the Soviet Union. It would be the Italian compa-

ny's second major venture in the Soviet Union, where 20 years ago it built the Soviet Union's largest automobile factor

Fiat officials did not immediately give details about the size of the proposed plant or value of the con-tract, but industrial sources in Tu-rin, Fiat's headquarters, said that it could be valued at more than \$1

Stock-market analysts in Milan said that the reports of the talks helped send Fiat shares to a record on the Milan Stock Exchange. Fiat common stock closed at 5,465 lire (\$3.16) Wednesday, up from 5,320

Tuesday. Camillo Fre. a Fiat spokesmar said that there were positive prospects for a final agreement but that he could not elaborate.

"I can say talks are about building a factory for making a still unspecified number of car engines under Fiat's license and knowhow," Mr. Fre said.

In 1965 Fiat built a factory in Togliatti, on the Volga River, to turn out 600,000 cars a year. Fiat, which is controlled by the

Agnelli family, recently had negotiated with Ford Europe, the Lontor Co. of the United States, for a joint venture that would have formed the largest European auto

Negotiations collapsed, reportedly because neither side was will-ing to give up leadership in the

Fiat shares have also been strengthened this week by a rumor that Ford Motor Co. was negotiating a takeover of the 13.5-percent Fiat stake held by the Libyan Arab Foreign Investment Bank

AT&T Asks New Canada Rate

WASHINGTON — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said Wednesday that it filed a plan with the U.S. Federal Communications Commission to provide customers with 30 minutes of long-distance calling time to Canada during evening and weekend hours for \$10 a

Belt-Tightening at a Leaner Inco

Canadian Work Force

eration, the leaner company -

which now produces slightly less than a third of the world's nickel

- has more than doubled its

"In terms of cost per pound, this is probably the most effi-cient nickel mine in the world,"

boasted Menno Friesen, manag-

er of Inco's huge Creighton oper-

and mills scattered about a land-

ation here, one of its many m

productivity during that time.

Inco: Smaller Work Force, Higher Productivity

16

Productivity Doubles Amid **Drastic Job Cuts**

By Douglas Martin New York Times Service SUDBURY, Ontario - In its

heyday three decades ago, Inco Ltd. produced 85 percent of the world's supply of mickel, setting the price almost as a matter of

But in recent years, Inco — along with the other big mineral companies in the United States and Canada - has been staggered by stiff new foreign competition, largely from Third World producers. The world's nickel capacity surged just as de-mand turned sluggish, driving prices downward since 1980. Tin and copper have plummeted as well, and the precious metals gold, silver and platinum - also are far below their highs.

For Inco, the harsh new envi-ronment translated into \$1 bilfrom in total losses from 1981 through most of 1984 But since the fourth quarter of last year, the Toronto-based company has had profits, despite the continued price slump in metals. During the first nine months of 1985. it managed to carn \$44.6 million.

tronauts came to Sudbury to practice moon-walking. The focus on productivity in the mining industry is not unique to Inco, analysts say, noting that the harsher environment has tak-Inco accomplished this turnaround with drastic belt-tighten-ing measures, including the elimen its toll on other leading com-panies. Late last month, the To-

ination during the past five years of more than 12,000 jobs worldronto-based Dominion Bond Ratings Service put three prominent Canadian mining compawide, or 35 percent of its work force, including more than 6,000 jobs in Canada. Through bonus plans and increased union coopnies on credit alert - Aluminium Co. of Canada, Cominco Ltd. and Noranda Mines Inc. Such American mining giants as Amax Inc. and Phelps Dodge Corp. also have faced big prob-

Canadian Productivity Panels of nickel/copper per

As with Inco, the strategy most of these companies have adopted is to slash costs by replacing workers with technology. Such a shift "went right across the mining industry," said Bruce Reid, metals and mining analyst at the Toronto securities firm of

Nesbitt Thomson Bongard Inc. While the minerals business has long been cyclical, the curscape so bleak that American asrent downturn is different, most analysts say. The demand for basic metals is not expected to rebound, experts say, and as effi-cient as the industry's operations (Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

Rescue Package For Pan-Electric Is in the Works

pore dollars (\$65.8 million) may when it reopened last Thursday, save Pan-Electric Industries Ltd.

Ranking sources said that and

age worked out with leading credi-tor banks and Tan Koon Swan, the Malaysian businessman, called for a three-month debt moratorium to allow time to find a long-term plan to save the ailing conglomerate.

Mr. Tan owns a substantial in-terest in Pan-Electric. The marine and property group was put in re-ceivership with debts of 390 million dollars, plunging Singapore last week into its worst financial crisis

the approval of creditor banks, the sources said. A spokeswoman for Standard Chartered Bank, which shares with Citibank about half of

The near-collapse of Pan-Electric led to an unprecedented three-day suspension of share trading on on a cost-of-funds basis.

SINGAPORE — A Malaysian millionaire's agreement to pay up to an estimated 140 million Singapore market experienced its worst one-day fall

Banking sources said that under from bankruptcy, banking sources said Wednesday.

They said that an interim pack
They said that an interim packchases estimated to be worth at

Mr Tan who injected 20 million dollars last weekend to allow the company to keep operating, would also pump in another 20 million.

[Mr. Tan signed an agreement Wednesday to provide the further 20 million dollars through an interest-free loan, according to a state-ment issued by him, creditor banks. and the receivers, Agence France-Presse reported from Singapore.]

The sources said talks on the restructuring plan would pick up where a committee of creditors left off before the move to put Pan-Pan-Electric's debts, said an an-nouncement would be made soon. Electric into receivership. That committee recommended a halt to capital repayments for one year

Takeover Rumors Propel RCA Stock Still Higher

Five U.S. airlines serve Pacific routes through Tokyo. United already flies from Scattle to Tokyo and Hong Kong, but dose are here.

Wednesday, Mr. Kistler said.

companies.
The United States approached

NEW YORK — The stock of ternoon, more than 3.5 million the RCA rumors.

RCA Corp., which has been buffeted for mouths by rumors of immiged for mouths by rumors and rumors have circulated for mouths and rumors.

Insider trading occurs when se-

The second request, made by U.S. courts, was based on allegations of acts illegal in Switzerland.

A draft law to ban insider trad- month.

livery of the documents to the United States, said Horg Kistler, the ministry spokesman. The ruling was made during a closed session in October, but not publicized until U.S. courts, was based on allegative of the second request, made by U.S. courts, was based on allegative.

and entertainment giant. By midsf- that the family had no comment on MCA Inc., which have yet to pro-

Separately, analysts said that ru-mors have circulated on Wall Street heavy trading late Wednesday, to \$57.625 a share, after rising \$5.875 a share on Monday and Tuesday.

RCA said it knew of no reason

RCA said it knew of no reason

RCA said it knew of no reason

RCA stock has been acquired of its cornerstone NBC television network unit and other assets.

Interest in the stock also has

ductions in its struggle to escape an unfriendly takeover last year.

A spokesman for the Basses said tween RCA and Los Angeles-based

The company has been viewed as an attractive takeover candidate

for several reasons. Its NBC unit has enjoyed improving fortunes at a time when media assets generally have sold at high premiums. RCA has a strong balance sheet, and it is cash-rich, holding about \$1.1 billion in cash, according to the company's spokesman. Many analysts, moreover, con-

tend that the company's stock price is far below what it should be considering the value of the company's assets. Several maintain that RCA's stock should be valued bethe Swiss government twice for ing in Switzerland is pending, but help in the case. The first request, Swiss banks, acting under pressure by the SEC, was denied because the from the United States, have tween \$60 and \$90 a share.

"The stock price should be jump-ing on the fundamental value of the company alone," said Alan Kasallegations were of insider trading, which is illegal in the United States are with the SEC in insider cases. san, an analyst with the First Man-Ellis is an investment house, not a bank, and is not bound by the convention. Mr. Kistler said Berne hattan brokerage in New York. In addition to the NBC radio

Justice Ministry spokesman said
Wednesday.

The court rejected an appeal by three of Ellis's clients to block de
The United States and Switzerland
The United States and Switz It has been cutting back weaker Georges Dreyfuss, one of Ellis's divisions, including its semicon-ductor and broadcast-equipment owners, said that the firm would have to hand over the company papers. He added that Ellis had

RCA's own concern about the prospect of a takeover has been nothing of the alleged insider tradapparent in the last two years. It recently adopted a series of antiing. "It is something that can hap-pen to any company," he said. takeover devices. (LAT, Reuters) Mr. Kistler said the documents were expected to be sent to the United States before the end of the

Reagan Moves On Trade Talks With Canada

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Presi dent Ronald Reagan has notified Congress that he wants to begin negotiating an agreement with Canada that could erase all barriers to U.S.-Canadian trade, which amounted to \$120 billion last year.

Mr. Reagan, in a letter Tues-day to the chairmen of the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance committees. said, "The initiation of new bisaid, The inflation of thew of-lateral trade negotiations may significantly enhance our ef-forts to eliminate current trade frictions with Canada." Congress has 60 legislative

days to block the talks, but is

regarded as unlikely to do so. Negotiations are expected to start in spring or early summer Mr. Reagan telephoned Can-

ada's prime minister, Brian Mulroney, to report he had bethe approval process. Among U.S. objectives are the elimination of barriers to trade in services industries, such as banking, and to U.S.

gain legal relief from future trade barriers that could hurt its

sales to the United States.

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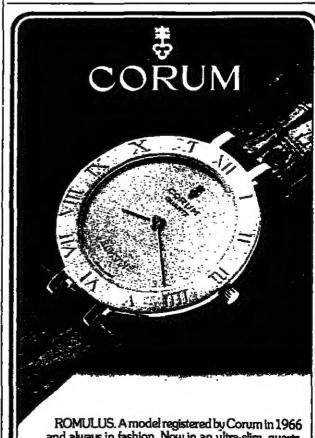


(Revuers, AP)

Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V. on Dec. 9, 1985: U.S. \$152.79.

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

Information: Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., Herengracht 214, 1016 BS Amsterd



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Please note that as from December 14th 1985 the new direct telephone number of the Eurobond Dealers will be

> 01-629 3535 (12 LINES)

If these lines are busy please use our other number 01-629 6662 (12 LINES)

The Daily Source for International Investors.



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France Offers Incentives To Win India Contract

By Axel Krause

International Herald Tribune PARIS - France has agreed to give India six advanced-series Dau- nus would be to reduce the cost of phin belicopters worth an estimat- the 27 planes to India to about \$70 ed \$20.2 million in order to win a million. contract for 27 of the aircraft, gov-

ernment officials said Wednesday. son decided to offer the six helicop-The French proposal, approved by Edith Cresson, minister of for- Delhi last week in which she eign trade, follows a competing British offer to underwrite "most of the cost" of the \$91-million contract with direct foreign aid. Britain is attempting to sell India the W-30 helicopter, built by Westland PLC.

The offers of aid reflect how heated - and possibly questionable - competition for contracts Paris declined to confirm or deny can become, French and British Mrs. Cresson's offer. industry sources said.

"Whatever anyone may think

about it being fair or not, it's a crnment matter," an industry buyers' market," he added. Details concerning Mrs. Cresson's offer were less clear and resulted in some confusion about money," he added, who would pay for the Dauphin helicopters, which are made by state-owned Aerospatiale. It was understood, however, that the six free planes would be included in

the overall order for 27, and not in addition to it.

The net result of the French bo-

According to sources, Mrs. Cresters to India following talks in New learned about the British offer. "Providing aid as the British are doing is what we call giving the planes away, and so we reacted," an aide said. He noted that no other companies are currently competing for the contract.

A spokesman for Aérospatiale in

dustry sources said.

"We will certainly get paid," said that Indian officials had expressed spokesman for Westland. The a preference for the Dauphin, and British government is providing the development aid separately, which "happens regularly in the Third World," the spokesman said.

Were somewhat surprised by Mrs. Cresson's offer. "Even in our industry, where the government plays the key role, someone has to pay for the planes, but it looks like a gov-

The Indian government opened bidding for the contract two years ago. It plans to use 21 of the helicopters for oil and gas exploration, and six for executive travel.

Britain Sells Its Shares in Cable & Wireless

United Press International

LONDON - Britain's 1986 denationalization program got under way early Wednesday with the sale of the government's remaining shares in the communications giant, Cable & Wireless PLC, for £857 million (\$1.23 billion).

The company itself is taking the opportunity of the sale to raise £331 million on its own account to eliminate debt and provide resources for its current rapid expansion program.

The £857-million sale of Britain's remaining stake is second in size only to the last year's sale of British Telecom.

Barclays Bank built a barrier at its Farringdon Street branch in London to hold back the crowds for the new C&W issue - but it never came. Only a steady - but very small stream of people came in with

"Everything was very orderly," a security guard said.

The market price of the existing shares fell Wednesday by 3 pence in line with the offer price

GAF Would Strip Carbide For \$4 Billion in Takeover

NEW YORK -GAF Corp. has the total cost could harm its ability told its stockholders that if it suc- to take over Carbide. But GAF ceeded in taking over Union Car- noted that the rule would not be from a battle for market share bide Corp. it would sell off nearly adopted before Jan. I and that would translate into lower inflation half the company.

terials producer said Tuesday that terials producer said Tuesday that on the New York Stock Ex-it intended to sell Union Carbide's change, Union Carbide's shares, consumer-products division, its which rose \$3.375 on Monday, fell economic growth in the major inmetals and carbon-products com- \$2 Tuesday, to \$64.375, in exceppanies and a substantial number of its technology, services and specialty-products operations.

These operations accounted for billion in sales last year, GAF's Carbide countereffer for GAF. total sales last year amounted to \$731 million.

In documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commis-sion, GAF said that it might take two years or more to sell off the properties but that it estimated that they might bring between \$3.7 hil-lion and \$4.5 hillion.

GAP, which owns 10 percent of Union Carbide, announced Monday that it would pay \$68 a share, or \$4.2 billion, for the rest.

In the SEC filing, GAF said it planned to retain Carbide's petrochemicals, industrial-gases and some of the technology, services and specialty-products operations. GAF said the Federal Reserve Board's proposed rule to limit the sale of debt securities to finance

hostile takeovers to 50 percent of there was "no certainty" the rule in and interest rates in most countries.

tionally heavy trading GAF, which jumped \$10 on Monday, rose \$2.50, to \$60.125, in light dealings.

The traders credited GAF's price nearly half of Union Carbide's \$9.5 rise partly to the possibility of a

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Oil Market Expected to Remain Weak

(Continued from Page 1) has repeatedly said that it plans to

produce its full quota of 4.35 mil-lion barrels a day. Nor do producers outside OPEC seem at all willing to make any

major cuts in production. The lower oil prices resulting The chemicals and building-ma- its final form would apply to GAF. If oil prices settled at about \$20. economic growth in the major industrial countries would be a quarter percentage point greater than it would have been without cheaper

oil in 1986 and half point greater in

1987, Inflation would be half point

lower in 1986 and 1.25 points lower

in 1987, Phillips & Drew estimated.

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would some hig non-OPEC oil proing others to help share the burden of falling oil prices.

In Britain, for example, lower oil prices would have a broadly neutral effect over the long run, many economists say, Oil accounts for only about 6 percent of the country's total output of goods and services, according to Simon & only \$38 million. Coates, another stockbrokerage. Lower oil revenue would leave the government less room for planned tax cuts, but the economy would be stimulated by lower energy costs.

Most OPEC countries are far more dependent on oil, and ana-

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Other Funds

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed)

Banks that lent heavily on the gain enough in volume to make up security of oil would be hurt, as for the drop in price.

In Nigeria, oil accounts for more ducers. But OPEC might not be as than 90 percent of export earnings. successful as it hopes to be in fore- The country's oil output is estimated at 1.7 million barrels a day. which would provide total revenue of \$48 million a day with prices averaging \$28 a barrel. An average price of \$20 would mean that, even at the country's maximum sustainable output of around 1.9 million barrels à day, revenue would be

For all the brave talk of matching non-OPEC producers "cent for cent," many delegates left the OPEC meeting in Genera with grave misgivings, "It's a risky game," one said as the meeting broke up. "We might cause a price lysts doubt that they will be able to war. We might lose,"

Dec. 11, 1985

Mitsubishi Profit Rises in Half

TOKYO — Mitsubishi Corp. reported Wednesday that group net profit rose 21.6 percent to 20.49 billion yen (\$101 million) in the first half from 16.85 billion yen in the life 1984 period lion yen in the like 1984 period. Sales rose 0.05 percent to 8.7 trillion yen from 8.3 trillion yen it said. Earnings were aid-

light

ed by a 90.8-percent increase in the parent company's equity sales, a 48.3-percent fall in reserves for uncollectable accounts and a 4.6-percent increase in dividend income. Offshore trade rose 12.0 per-cent in the first half to 1.49 trillion yen from 1.33 trillion a

year earlier because of increased steel-products sales but imports fell 0.06 percent to 2.54 trillion yen from 2.71 trillion mainly as a result of declines in

COMPANY NOTES

AB Bofors of Sweden said it had won a 700-million-kronor (\$90.6-million) order to supply RBS-70 anti-aircraft missiles to the Norwegian Army.

Consolidated Gold Fields PLC said its U.S. subsidiary, Gold Fields American Corp., had conditionally agreed to sell U.S. industrial assets to a management group led by Richard Secrist. The dispos-als are Gold Fields American Industries Inc. and certain assets of Skytop Brewster Co. and Skytop Real Estate Co. Consolidated Goldfields will receive \$124 million in cash and securities, plus shares in the purchasing company.

Ford Motor Co.'s fourth-quarter earnings are likely to fall below last year's \$3.89 a share because of lost production from plant changeovers connected with start-up of the new Taurus-Sable car line, Chairman

the managing board chairman, Klaus Goette, said.

Mazda Motor Corp. announced that it would raise the price of its cars and trucks in the United States by an average of 4.8 percent.

Miramar Hotel & Investment Co. said it was proposing a special cash bonus of 2 Hong Kong dollars (25.6 U.S. cents) a share, a one-forlive share bonus and a one-into-10

Phillips Petroleum Co. announced that it would take an after-tax charge of about \$350 million against fourth-quarter earnings as a result of writing down the value of minerals and chemical

Scoa Industries Inc., an Ohio-Gutehoffaungshütte Aktienverbased operator of department and and pipes
ein AG, the West German engishoe stores, has been taken private and 1987.

Tate & Lyle PLC posted pretax profit of £76.7 million in the year

Toyota Motor Corp.'s president, Wednesday that the company would build an assembly plant near Lexington, Kentucky. The \$800million plant is to produce 200,000 cars a year beginning in mid-1988.

owned steel group, said the Soviet Union had asked it to arrange payment terms for a 4-billion-franc (\$516.4-million) order that Usinor had expected would be paid in cash. Usinor signed a preliminary agreement in May to deliver 1.5 million tons of steel, mostly sheet based operator of department and and pipes for gas pipelines, in 1986

neering group, expects group net in a \$637-million leveraged buyout profit this year to be about the by an investment group headed by same as last year's 112 million Thomas H. Lee Co. of Boston and Deutsche marks (\$44.1 million), including two top Scoa executives.

ended Sept. 30, up 17.3 percent from £65.4 million a year earlier. Shoichiro Toyoda, confirmed

Usinor, the French government-

Money Supply Is Driving Rally on Wall Street

However, he warned that Wall they see stock prices go up while

dividends) for stocks.

tional," he added. "Even the cur-

1986, it will mark five straight years rent advance through four years Street's current rally is "losing tearnings are going down," be said of positive returns (which includes has only been duplicated in two strength." The firm's own market But, he pointed out, "Wall Street

other periods over the last 40 monitor, a collection of indicators, pow stands at plus 3, compared with a plus-7 reading at the end of Asked what the current mood

"That's something really excep- years." **Company Results**

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Canada	Nel (ncome	6.44 0.47	招	Guif & V	Nesteri 1985	1
Consider Imp. Bi	Year 1954 Revenue 87.8 Net Income 1,41 Per Share	1985 19.0 19.1 1.43	1984 901.1 14.1 1.75	Deer Net Oper Shore	54.0 0.77	22.5 0,4
Year 1989 Profit 261.4 Par Share 5.32	1984 292.4 4.50 Firesto			Revenue	1,090, 74.9 0.55	1984 1,040 89,1
Mitsubishi Elec		1985 1,006 6,6 8,15	1984 1,040 12.0 0.28	Ist Hatt Revenue Net Income	1965 2,130, 154-5	196/ 2,041 141.
Profits 18,570. 20	1984 9,330. Year 0,200. Revenue — 12.49 Oper Nat — Oper Share—	1985 1830. 51.0 1.22	1984 4,000, 63,0 1,36	Per Share	a 2-for-	5700
S 17 - Ray - B 1824 - 4 - 4				Cunna Ma	J., Pin-	

bottoming. The way momentum is declining," he said, "my guess is it will

> March. He noted that one of the monitor's main components just turned negative, as the earnings rate moved below the yield for T-bills. A year ago, earnings stood a full 2 have long been depressed but show signs of improving. High technology is the main beneficiary, with the favorite stocks running from A year ago, earnings stood a full 2 percentage points higher.
> Yet Mr. Moltz thinks the picture

for corporate profits will look progressively better in 1986, partly because quarterly comparisons with this year's weak performance will get easier. He said the improvement overall should be in the area

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there is, he replied: "Surprisingly somber with a measure of suspicion."
The firm's investment recom-

reach neutral territory about mendations cover three broad areas. The most promising, he said, is the sector where profit margins large companies such as Honeywell and Motorola to small outfits such as Gerber Scientific and Diceon

in the second category - companies offering high unit growth — he placed Lomas & Nettleton at the top of the list. Johnson & Johnson of 10 percent to 15 percent.

"But for the stock market right area, he said, where strong market now, analysis are nervous because share is the attraction.

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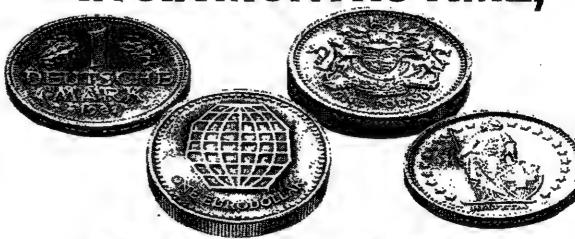
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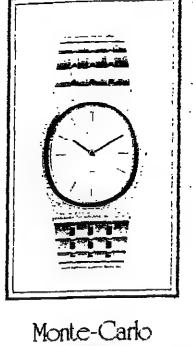
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A Leaner Inco Doubles Its Nickel Production

(Continued from Page 9) NEVE ave become, even more austerity

oparently is needed. Inco, for example, announced in lovember that it would indefinites long as 10 weeks next summer. ompared with seven this year. Nickel is now produced by more lany of these operations are gov-

san 40 companies, a nearly tenfold icrease from two decades ago. nment owned or subsidized, unke the North American producs, and they routinely endure uses as a means of gathering forgn exchange.
World capacity — from France

Indonesia - has increased 25 ercent in the past 10 years. But emand has remained weak as virrally every product that contained ickel or nickel alloys — from cars machine tools - became lighter smaller or both. While demand icked up a bit in 1983 and 1984 --1.285 hillion pounds (582 million lograms) last year — it is still slow the 1979 total of 1.375 bil-

... Far from Inco's former ability to t prices single-handedly, market wees, chiefly in the London Metal xchange, now often drive prices ownward. Spot prices fell from a 180 to a low of \$1.44 in November 82 before rebounding. Nickel hit is high price this year in March, hen it sold at \$2.62. It has been iding since, hurt most recently by se collapse of the tin cartel, which used dealers to unload other mets to cover tin losses. Nickel is now

Last year, Inco's nickel prices close three Canadian nickel were 30 percent below the 1980 ines next year and curtail production at a fourth, lay off 125 more orkers, and close operations for the company calculates that its pretax earnings last year would have exceeded \$500 million had its pretax earnings last year would ployees eagerly submit suggestions for rewards of up to \$10,000, and 1980 minerals prices prevailed. Instead, Inco posted a pretax loss of jects as the world nickel market.

Inco, has been to increase produc-

rivity.
The mining industry, motivated by heavy losses, has probably adjusted faster to new world realities than any other Canadian indus-try." David Yudelman of the Center for Resource Studies at Oueen's University in Kingston, Ontario,

wrote recently.

For example, Inco is taking big steps to cut its debt, reducing it by \$186 million in the first nine months of this year, to \$927.9 mil-

An even greater component of its An even greater component of its comeback strategy has been ending labor warfare. Last June, for the first time since 1972, a labor contract was signed without any work stoppage, much less the sort of violence and sabotage once considered inevitable. inevitable.

Given the company's difficult competitive environment, even Ron MacDonald, president of United Steelworkers of America Local 6500, which represents Inco workers, sees the necessity of job cuis.

More important to the turnaround, however, are positive steps inco officials have taken to get emsling at about \$1.85.

Producer prices are usually 15 into officials have taken to get employees involved. Bonuses for interest are aided by huge into the metal exchange spot price.

Inco officials have taken to get employees involved. Bonuses for greater productivity are immensely in members are aided by huge new continuous loaders inco has developed, by remote-control loco-

through the union's agreement to decrease the number of job classifi-

"We don't have to tell them the The solution for the mining in-dustry, nowhere more so than at Inco, has been to increase produc-Outario division. "They see it in the paper every day."

Indeed, probably the most closely read item in the local newspaper. The Sudbury Star, is the London Metal Exchange nickel price, which appears in the top right corner of

the front page.

For Sudbury itself — a city of 157,000 dominated for generations by Inco-the layoffs at the mining company have been devastating

what because of the efforts of government. A new \$5-million makework program is being readied by Ottawa and the province of Ontario. Subsidized colleges and hospitals have made Sudbury, where Inco amassed 70 percent of its \$1,47 billion in 1984 revenues, the service center of northern Ontario. Inside the mines, technological improvements have been crucial for Inco. New methods of "bulk" mining — in which ore is removed in huge 200-foot (60.8-meter) pan-

els — are allowing miners to re-move 1,000 tons of ore an hour, 10

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"We're not price makers anymore," month, or 40 percent, to the aversaid Wakter Curlook, executive vice president of inco. "We're price takers now." month, or 40 percent, to the aversage wage.

Management also has gained considerably greater flexibility. A looming question now is about the U.S. space program. whether Inco can continue its efficiency drive as it continues to show cations to 6 from 26. Similarly, em- a profit. A bitter exchange this fall between Flora I. MacDonald, Can-

ada's employment minister, and Charles F. Baird, Inco chairman and chief executive officer, points

up the difficulties.

Miss MacDonald, with the public support of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, told the House of Commons that Inco had returned to profitability "on the backs of the employees and is now threatening the employees, and indeed the community, with further layoffs." Mr. Baird fired off a telex saying

that if inco is to meet "the exhortations of government" to improve productivity, further work force reductions are crucial.

For many, unemployment benefits long ago turned into welfare, a process that is accelerating. But the city's bleak economic outlook has been moderated some-Semiconductor Index

SAN JOSE, California - A key indicator of the state of the U.S. semiconductor industry, the orders-to-deliveries ratio, rose to 0.90 percent in November, the highest level in more than a year, the Semiconductor Industry Association said Wednesday.

That figure means that for every \$90 of new orders, or bookings, in the industry term, manufacturers shipped \$100 worth of product, the report said. "Increased bookings are being seen in most integrated circuit product categories. Such activity is an indication that business is continuing to improve in the U.S. market," the association president,

CURRENCY MARKETS

Currency Bill Advances in U.S.

WASHINGTON -

House banking subcommittee has approved a bill that would establish a strategic currency reserve to be used to offset speculative movements in exchange

The bill, approved Tuesday by the International Finance. Trade and Monetary Policy Subcommittee, also calls on the president to seek an international conference for reform of the exchange-rate system.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker said that some sections of the bill might limit government flexibility to deal with exchange-rate changes.

Pound Continues Lower on Oil Fears

Reuters

LONDON — The British pound closed sharply lower against all ma-jor currencies again Wednesday after a day of heetic trading dominaled by concern over declining crude oil unices.

In London, sterling ended 2 cents lower from Tuesday's close, at \$1.41550, after trading as low as \$1.4070. Its fall against the Deutsche mark was even sharper, declining nearly 5 pfennigs, to 3.5918 from 3.6490 Tuesday.

Interest in the dollar was muted, although the U.S. currency closed higher. The dollar closed in London at 2.5430 DM, up from 2.5390 Tuesday, and at 203.95 yen, up from 203.55. It also firmed in Lon-

Dealers said that sterling had in sentiment tomorrow," to the up-aded quietly until midsession, but side, he added. traded quietly until midsession, but that the currency dropped sharply to its lows on reports of one large sell order.

Its subsequent rebound above \$1.42 was almost certainly the result of intervention by the Bank of England, dealers said, although the level of central bank activity was uncertain.

At about the same time, dealers said, West Germany's Bundesbank entered the market selling dollars as the U.S. currency neared a chart point at 2.5590 DM. The action also helped sterling regain some lost ground, they said.

One dealer said the Bundesbank from 203.55. It also firmed in Lon-don to 2.1300 Swiss frames from ed in recent weeks, "If the dollar 2.1178 and to 7.7650 French francs had closed above 2.5590, there at 2.1270 Swiss francs, up from could have been a complete change

The willingness to sell sterling depended on market perception of the crude-oil market and its future direction would be pegged closely to North Sea prices, dealers said.

Trading in Britain's benchmark crude, North Sea Brent, came to a virtual standstill Wednesday as prices for January delivers swung wildly between \$21.80 and \$26 a

barrel, dealers noted. In other European markets Wednesday, the dollar was fixed at midasternoon in Franksurt at 2.5466 DM, up from 2.5418 at the Tuesday fixing, and at 7,7770 French francs in Paris, up from 7,7570. In Zurich, the dollar closed 2.1188 on Tuesday.

THE EUROMARKETS

Primary, Secondary Sectors Quiet; Most Texaco Trades Stop

By Christopher Pizzey

LONDON - The primary and econdary sectors of the Eurobond market were fairly quiet Wednes-day, although the psychological cli-mate of the dollar sector improved as hopes grew that a U.S. balanced-budget bill would be passed short-ly, dealers said.

Meanwhile, trading virtually halted in issues for Texaco Inc.

5100-million Eurobond issue, following news that a Texas judge which pays 9% percent over seven had upheld the jury award of years and was priced at 101%. The \$10.53 billion against the company.

There's no normal market in the Daiwa Europe Ltd., which quoted

20e J

In the primary market, two borrowers tapped the dollar-straight market with issues totaling \$175 million, while two yen bonds were launched, the first a dual-currency bond issue and the second a

straight Euroyen issue. Swedish export credit issued a

Sates in Net 12 Angels
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issues," a trader said, adding that it at a discount of 1%, inside the any prices in them were indications total fees of 1% percent.

The 10-year issue has a coupon of 8 percent and was priced at 101%. total fees of 1% percent.

A New Jersey utility, Public Ser-

vice Electric & Gas Co. launched a \$75-million bond issue paying 914 percent over 10 years and priced at 100%. The lead manager was Credit

Suisse First Boston Ltd., and the issue was quoted on the market at a discount of about 11 percent, compared with the total fees of 2 per-

The expected 20-billion-yen The expected 20-billion-yen which was quoted on the market dual-currency bond for Mitsui & comfortably inside the total fees of Co. was launched during the day.

1's percent at a discount of about 1.

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It will be redeemed at maturity in dollars at a rate of 177.5 yen to the dollar, or 5,633 dollars per onemillion-yen bond. The lead manager was Nomura International Ltd.

Allied-Signal Inc. issued a 20billion-yen straight bond issue paying 61 percent over seven years and priced at 101. Nomura was also the lead manager for this issue.

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\$SAVE\$

57 Old bird's

above

62 Feature of

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DOWN

1 Hopalong

Cassidy

portrayer 2 Mine, to

3 Verb's object,

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usually

5 Giggled

7 Brusque 8 Spanish

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"Don't waste time on him , Joey. He promises everything an'after Christmas you can't

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

EVEN FIND HIM!

YEDIT

treasure

9 Former Kobe

some seeds

4 King of the

traitors!"

Florence's duomo

61 Rouse

ACROSS 1 Kind of book or roll 5 Mexican dish 10 Breath of wind 14 "Typee"

sequel 15 Accustom 16 Woody's son 17 With 36 Across, marsh

20 Most shabby 21 Heraldic borders 22 Sweeten the kitty

23 Prong 25 One of the Fords 29 Muli 33 Rousseau hero 34 Musical finale

36 See 17 Across 49 Ending for anchor or graph 41 Before aujourd'hui 42 T.L.C.

11 Extra 43 Areas 46 Helm or hoer 48 Taunt 52 Sends by rapid

12 Cut and run 18 Tasty fowl meat

DENNIS THE MENACE

19 Singer Tennille 23 Ristoric royal comment on family 60 Teener's woe

24 Moslem priest 25 Jokester's question 26 Chew the 27 Kitchen utensil

BEETLE BAILEY

MAD!

HELY YOU

WIZARD of ID

SHALL DIE BY THE SHOPD!

DID YOU SEE BEETLE'S

FACE WHEN I SAID

HE COULDN'T HAVE

PASS? WAS HE

29 Ramblers 30 "I Wish I Had --," Kahn-Le Boy song 31 French cup 32 Upper regions of space

28 --- Newburg

34 Crockery 37 Bill 38 Brainteaser 39 Suffix with fate or hate 44 Uproar

45 Again 46 Pies, to a cuisinier 48 Hazardous 49 Garden bloom for short 50 Places

51 Top-rated 52 instr. on a rush 53 Former Met diva 54 Image: Var. 55 Draw

58 Chance 58 Loan word New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

PEANUTS MR. SANTA CLAUS? WHEN WAS THE LAST JUST LET ME DO YOU HAVE MY NAME IS SALLY ... CHECK THOSE TIME YOU HAD A STRESS A CREASE IN I'M CONCERNED ABOUT EAR LOBES ... TEST? HOW IS YOUR YOUR EAR LOBES! YOUR WEIGHT... CHOLESTEROL?

BLONDIE LOOK AT OUR STAND IT ANOTHER

WHEN HE GOT I JUST OH HIS KNEES IGNORED TO BEG, I HIM HEARLY SPLIT A GUT!

HEY! WHERE'S THE SIX-PACK I HAD UNDER MY BED? COO

SWEETHEART! LOVE

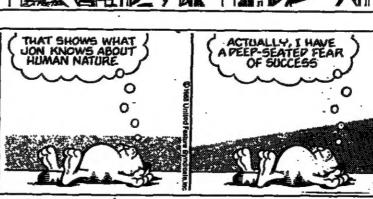
ANDY CAPP HEH! HE

RE WHO LIVES BY THE SHOPP COLP:



REX MORGAN BE IN GOOD HEALTH
PHYSICALLY, MR DENISON!
YOU CAN GET DRESSED NOW... MR. DENISON'S DAUGHTER IS ON THE PHONE! CAN YOU TALK NO-BUT I'D GUESS' IT WOULD BE TO HER? ABOUT OLD DAD! BETTER IF I CALLED HER BACK! I DON'T SUPPOSE SHE TOLD YOU WHY SHE THEN COME BACK TO MY OFFICE ! THANKS, WAS CALLING?

I HAVE YOU FIGURED OUT GARFIELD YOU REFUSE TO TAKE LIFE ON BECAUSE YOU'RE AFRAID OF FAILURE



BOOKS

FLAUBERT & TURGENEY: A Friendship in Letters

Edited and translated by Barbara Beaumont. 197 pages. \$19.95.

W. W. Norton & Co., 500 Fifth Avenue. New York, N. Y. 10110.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakurani

WHEN Gustave Flaubert and Ivan Turge-nev first met at a Left Bank writers' hangout in Paris in 1863, they were both accomplished writers, familiar with - and admirers of - one another's work. Flaubert, 41, anthor of the controversial "Madame Bovary. had just published "Salammbo." Turgenev, 44, was well-known as the author of "Hunting Sketches" and "Fathers and Sons." Although they would not start corresponding regularly for about five years, they felt an immediate intellectual kinship. They remained in touch until Flaubert's death in 1880.

As presented in this volume - with helpful background notes by the scholar Barbara umont - their letters give us a charming. and at times deeply moving, portrait of Flau-bert and Turgenev as 19th-century masters of fiction and as aging men sinking into the dis-consolations of late middle age afflicted with physical infirmities, self-doubt and a darkening skepticism about literature and their age.

Certainly the two could not have been more compatible. Both had eschewed the possibili-ties of romantic love in favor of devoting themselves, without distraction, to their art: Flaubert's tempestuous relationship with his mistress Louise Colet had long since been broken off, and Turgenev had settled into an unthreatening, if unsatisfying, friendship with the married Pauline Viardot, Both were entering that difficult period in their careers where early enthusiasm and recognition had given way to an awareness of the intractable difficul-ties of their craft. And both shared a similar aesthetic - a dedication to realism, to the objective and nonjudgmental representation of contemporary life, and a belief in the transcendeat ideal of beauty.

Yet if both writers tried to keep the ephemeral imprint of personality out of their fiction — adhering to Flanbert's dictum that an artist should be like God, "present everywhere, yet visible nowhere" — they gave full vent to their

Solution to Previous Puzzle

SALA CHEW AMIES
AWOL ROSE FORTE
HAWTHORNE FAIRE
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BERLIN SLICE
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AVENS HAZELPARK PEKOE OLOR ATEE

opinions, feelings and crotchets in these letters. exchanging put-downs of their colleague Zola. reproaching the educated classes in Russia and in France for failing to implement social reform, and generally commiserating over the difficulties of writing.

Turgeney, "the gentle barbarian," as his friends described him, emerges as a gentleman a wise, magnanimous fellow who in politics avoided the noisy extremes of both the nahi and the left and who in private life liked to play and the terr and who in private the three to play a passive, self-deprecating role, referring to himself as an "old fogey," "an old toad" hving in an "old damp hole," and "a soggy pear.".

The same air of melancholy that animates "First Love" and "Fathers and Sons" emerges in his letters. His despair over Russia's Suture, his disappointments in love and art, and his precarious health combined to give him a de-cidedly dark vision of the world. He writes to Flaubert about the "general 'taedium vitae," the boredom and disgust with all human activity" that accompanies "the sadness of one's fiftieth year." and he speaks, too, of their marking "time like idiots, and I begin to believe that to all intents and purposes we are."

In his last years, Flaubert was similarly inclined toward pessimism, though his was, characteristically, less philosophical in tone, more personal in origin. He was heset with money wornes and family problems, and he suffered too, from terrible anxieties about his last and unfinished — work, "Bouvard and Pecu-chet." "I'm still working doggedly at my awful book," he writes Turgenev in 1878. "On certain days I feel crushed by this burden. It seems to me that I have no more marrow in my bones, and I carry on like an old post horse, worn out but courageous."

Having isolated himself in the countryside to devote himself to his solitary vocation, the high-strung, gregarious Flaubert craved human companionship, and as readers of his letters to Louise Colet well know, he could be a needy, demanding correspondent, pouring out his indignation and frustrations in florid, noisy prose. As for his friendship with Turgenev, the 'hermit of Croisset," as Flaubert was known was clearly the more dependent one: He was forever beseeching "the Muscovite" to visit him or to write, often sounding curiously like a

neglected lover.

While Turgenev was devoted and conscientious — he offered useful criticism as well as plain encouragement on every one of his friend's works, from "Sentimental Education" onward — he was also somewhat clusive, given his busy social schedule and often debilitating gout. This, needless to say, was the source of considerable frustration to Flaubert, who became especially irked when Turgenev — who had agreed to translate his friend's "Three Tales" into Russian — invented a variety of excuses to explain his slowness in finishing the

Such lapses, however, were rare. Indeed, the letters between these two "moles hurrowing away in the same direction," as Turgenev put it, form a remarkable testament not only to the literary nourishment the two writers gave one another, but also to the sustaining gift of friendship they exchanged.

Michiko Kakutanı is on the staff of The New

BRIDGE

O'N the diagramed deal. South cannot dispose of his consider how the defease against four hearts has been out West's hypothetical diagramed area.

led to East's ace.

In practice, East returned a diamond, When West won he returned a club to defeat the ed considerably before returncontract by one trick. That seems simple, but there are wheels within wheels.

Suppose that East held the club are without the queen, and had a singleton diamond.

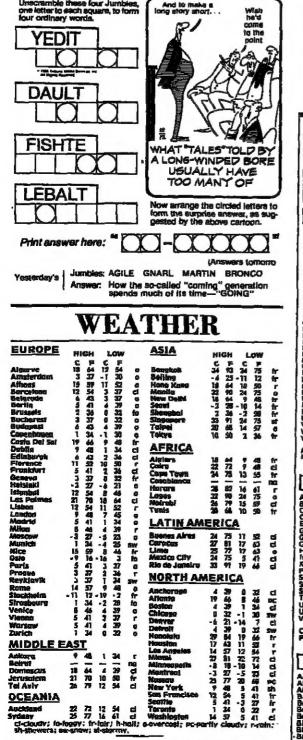
ing a diamond. The contention was that a singleton diamond would have been returned briskly, and that West was in-fluenced, consciously or sub-consciously, by the slowness of In that case West would have to return a diamond, and the club play would be fatal.

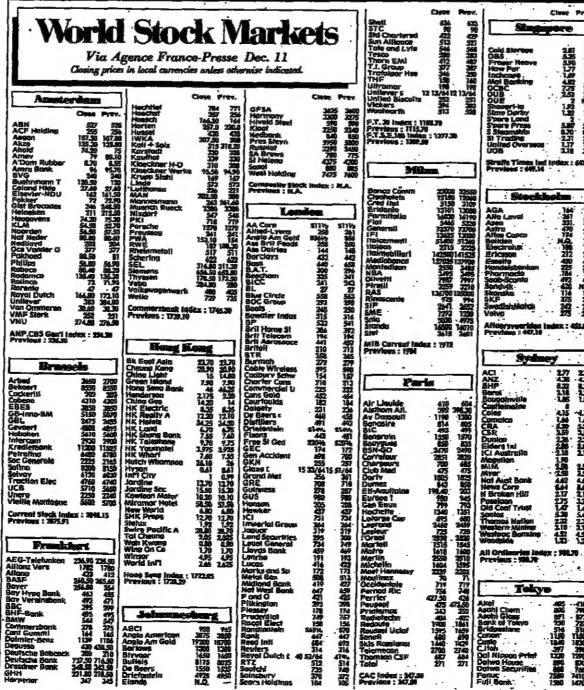
How can West tell what to in that case West would have to return a diamond, and the club play would be fatal. How can West tell what to do? In theory he should cer-tainly return a diamond. If East has a doubleton diamond, bined with the club ace but no tainly return a diamond. If queen he should perhaps cash the can afford to make a passive return of a spade or a trump, a diamond is not wanted.

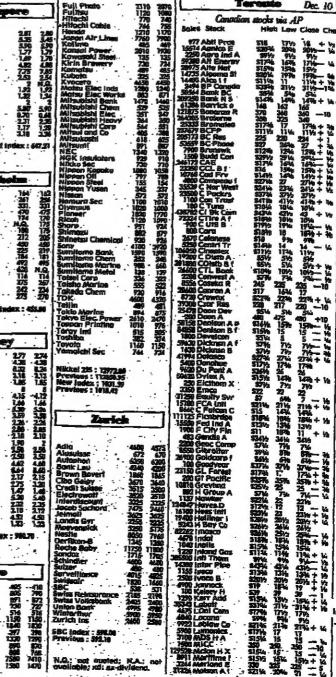
knowing that the three tricks in the minor suits can come later: South cannot dispose of his chub losers until he has driven However, that defense would be disastrous in some situa-tions in which South has a sin-



North East South
Pass 1 4 2 7
3 Pass 4 1
Pass Pass
West led the spade seven,







Sub Melson B
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400 Murphy
400 Murphy
400 Murphy
401 Murphy
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1985

SPORTS

Czechoslovakia Keeps Serving Up Ace Tennis Talent

a string of world-beating tennis players.

For every Ivan Lendi or Hana Mandlikova, there are thousands of Czech and Slovak youngsters taking intensive training, trying to work their ways up in a national computer system that ranks practically every player in the country according to record.

Those who do move up get more playing time, and that can be crucial because there are not enough courts to go

As of late last month, five products of the Czechoslovak system were ranked in the top 15 in the world: Lendl (1) and Miloslav Mecir (12) among the men; expetriate Martina Navratilova (1), Mandlikova (3) and Helena Sukova (7) for the women.

Opinions differ on just why so many Czechoslovaks make good - so many, at least, in proportion to the 15.5 million population.

"The main cause of success is the support of the Czechoslovak Central Committee" of the Communist Party, said Stadion, the weekly sports newspaper.
It's tradition, said Jan Kodes, the 1973 Wimbledon champion and now the nonplaying captain of Czechoslovakia's Davis Cup team.

"Our history goes back to 1893 with the first lawn tennis club," he said. "And there's the background of the small club. There's always somebody to tell you how to hold the racket and hit the ball.

"They may be unknown people, unknown coaches, who know more about the game than some top-name coaches." Prestige drives young players to succeed and so does the chance for travel in the West, said Frantisek Pala, head coach of the national Tennis Union and Davis Cup coach. Western travel is difficult for most Czechoslovaks.

Then there's money. With an average monthly income equivalent to \$250, few people here can expect to become millionaires. But the elite teams players have a chance to, although they must give 20 percent of their winnings to the

Practically anyone who wants time on one of the 3,166 courts in Czechoslovakia must join one of about 1,000 clubs, and the sooner the better. There are no public courts, and even finding a can of balls for sale can be

ent scouts search the elementary schools; everyone

The Associated Press sive-training program, Pala said.

PRAGUE — The tradition has been here for years and so has the talent. But this small communist country has added a dose of Marxist-style central planning to produce the product of the pall and see it," Pala



over 6 is fair game. On the average, only about 40 percent Miloslav Mecir: Not just Lendls and Mandiskovas.

Monic West. Hill, Doll, Lofton, G.S. Clark, West. Quick, Phil.

Pent Returns

European Soccer

Baseball

of encrollected tolent: Ed Whitems. Ib, by Cleveland (from Cincin-native Trube. A Denoer affiliate) Scott Patterpos, p. by Texas (from the New

York Yonkoes Triple A Columbus affiliate) Leas Reberts, H. by San Diege (from Pitte-burgh's Triple-A Hangoll affiliate) Jetf Parrett, p. by Montreal (from Miliagu-

Son (from Pirisburgh's Triple-A Powell amil-gle) Carl Willis, p. by Collifornia (from Cincin-nail's Triple-A Denver affiliate) Clint Hardle-C by St. Louis (from New York Mels' Triple-A Tidewater affiliate)

Jose DeJesus, a, by Toronto (from Konsos Cliv's Triple-A Omono affiliate)

Roberto Bonfile, of Th. by the Ch

Draft

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YDS AVG LG TD

Returners

YDS AVG LG TD

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19 925 224 99 1

34 635 265 95 1

45 1129 25.1 35 0

41 1018 24.2 95 0

bigger than a table teams paddle but much heavier....They bounce the ball around on that for a few months. Then they get a strung racket just to knock the ball around, maybe on a smaller court."

Parents pay nominal fees for the training, as little as \$10

for a season of elementary training, up to \$50 for summer or winter camps for older players. In all, there are about 90,000 players or beginners in the system "from Lendl and Mandlikova on down," Pala said. Tennis is said to be the only self-supporting sport in the country, thanks to the Western money that flows in from the stars to be plowed back into the national program. The government doesn't recognize "professional ath-

lete" as a profession, but top players get special treatment.

Those over 18 and ranked in the top 120 among the world's men and top 100 women players may play where they want except the politically taboo nations of South Africa, Taiwan, Israel and Chile.

Those over 21 pay their own expenses and keep their prize money, except for the government's 20 percent and a flat \$3,000 a year to the junior tennis federation. The 18-21 group pays 20 percent to the government, 30 percent to the

Things were once simpler.

Karel Kozeluh, the professional world champion of 1925-30 and 1932, started at age 5 as a ballboy, became a local team coach at 12 and, at 14, had a professional coaching contract with the Munich club Iphitos.

Jaroslav Droboy also did without all the organization.

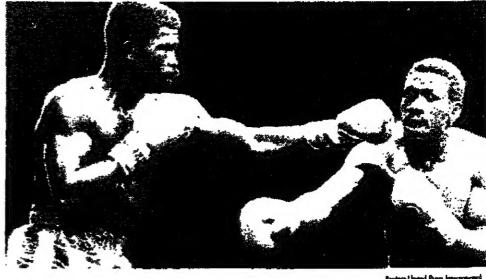
He was national champion 1945-49 and emigrated after the communist takeover, going on to win Wimbledon in Still there are problems. Lendl, once a ballboy for Kodes, spends most of his time abroad. He has come under criticism at home for playing in South Africa and for his reluctance to play on the Davis Cup team, which

did poorly this year.

"People today are a little bit angry, and they blame him

because he forgot too early all the support he got, support from his parents and the federation," Kodes said. "The problem is that termis, as an individual sport, is played outside the country for the money," he said. ■ 1986 Federation Cup in Prague

The 1986 Federation Cup tournament will be played July 20-27 at a tennis complex nearing completion in Prague, the state news agency CTK reported Wednesday. it is the first time that the competition among national women's teams will be held in a communist country. Czechoslovakia, the current cupholder, has won the event four times. The United States leads with 11 victories.



Mameh Mohammed seemed a little tentative in facing up to this left from J.B. Williamson.

A Prince Is Denied the WBC Crown

By Richard Hoffer Los Angeles Times Service

صكدًا سنه المتصل

INGLEWOOD, California J.B. Williamson defeated Prince Mameh Mohammed for the vacant World Boxing Council light-heavyweight title here Tuesday night. The judges were manimous in their decision, Marty Sammon and

James Jen-Kin both scored it 117-111, and Dick Young scored it 116-Williamson, ranked No. 3 by the WBC, had no trouble at all with the self-proclaimed heir to King Issah Mohammed's kingdom in Ghana.

Mohammed seemed confused and off-balance for nearly all the 12 scheduled rounds Williamson, the No. 2 contender, never exactly burt Mohammed, for that matter. He did more wres-

tling than anything else; now 22-1, he still has only eight knockouts. Williamson, 27, was the busier and more active fighter, although he certainly didn't recall Michael Spinks, the man he succeeds. Williamson, at 173 pounds (78.4 kilo- fought here exclusively at the Fograms), scored no knockdowns, but rum for the last several years, it was he did hurt Mohammed with his a bitter defeat. body attacks. After one hook to the body in the sixth round, the course of the fight seemed determined. Mohammed seemed rubber-legged

Afterward, Mohammed, who weighed 1711/2, suggested that he had overtrained and should not have come in so light to fight for commercial potential. the 175-pound title that had been vacated by Spinks, the former undisputed champion.

He did not approve of William-son's tactics. "What I see, is not "I thought he was what I expected," he said. "All he did was spin and swerve me, just pivot me all around. Fighters come to throw the punches and see who hits who. I'm not used to rock and

He had been close in the past to big money fights with Spinks, but that was before Spinks unexpectedly toppled International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion Larry Holmes. The elimination bout produced just \$45,000 for each fighter, and the title itself has

The fight was something of a letdown, although nobody expect-ed a slugfest (Mohammed numbers "Today is my bad luck," Mo-hammed said apologetically. "1 32-2-2). There was indeed a lot of shall try again." clinching, and neither fighter was

"I thought he was going to put up a better fight," Williamson said of Mohammed, "but maybe I underestimated my own talent." But he'd better not overestimate it, ei-ther, unless Mohammed is his idea of ring royalty.

SCOREBOARD

Football 5117 2842 3055 4099 1072 3227 4910 1580 2330 4724 1890 2328 4424 1727 2897 4542 2774 2897 4542 2774 324 408 1352 304 408 1352 304 408 1352 315 404 1540 3451 3944 1540 3451 3744 1548 2896 **National Football League Leaders** AMERICAN CONFERENCE TEAM OFFENSE FPERSE Yards Rush Peste 5586 1380 4286 5376 2107 3249 5266 1493 3209 5142 2822 3119 4759 1926 2831 4744 1973 2777 4702 1992 2810 4406 1647 2959 1 4756 1999 2376 1 4765 1485 2897 3 4179 1282 2897 3 4151 1885 2272 6 2631 2071 2810 2659 2608 2374 2877 2272 2442 James, S.D. Christensen, Roldins Lerbest, Sed. Woollels, Hea. Statimenth, Pitt. Clavion, Atle. Snuter, Jets Scorine: 1 YDS AVG LG TD 348 1548 44 59 9 279 1417 51 46 9 267 1146 44 60 7 317 1156 34 26 8 227 1056 44 55 17 247 1012 41 43 10 163 290 49 62 7 171 847 51 39 6 246 858 33 51 3 153 300 53 46 6 36-39 21-36 48 99 Pusturs NO YARDS LONG AVG 64 3198 48 443 45 2262 44 445 465 4671s, Glonts Dickerson, Rome Siers, Inc. Roby, Mio. Comerille, N.E. McInelly, Cin. Mahalelenke, S.D. INDIVIDUAL YDS AVG Croig. S.F. Tyler, S.F. ATT COM YOS TO INT ATT COM YDS TO INT Drewny, Hou. 262 244 2515 24 7 Youns, Clev. 353 211 2816 23 9 V.Johnson, Den. 408 243 347 27 19 Hompton, Mil. 314 171 2211 15 9 459 252 2002 24 17 'Brien, Jets sloson, Cin. auts. S.D. torino, Mic. ennev, K.C. rieg, Sec. lalone, Pitt,

Hockey

WALES CONFERENCE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

PHISbursh S 9 1—4
N.Y. Islanders 2 2 3—7
D. Suther (3), Gillies (1), LaFontoine (15), B.
Suther (5), Bassy (18), Jonsson (3), Trottler (10); Lemieux (17), Bioladeli (8), Lindsfrom (6), Backer (2), Shots on seal: Pittsbursh (on Hrudey) 10—8—26; New York (an Romano) 13-7-11—31.

Termatin 8 1 1—2

Adoms (6), Murphy (7), Howarth (15); Ben-

W L T Phi GF GA

Transition

NHL Standings 30STON—Welved Jerry Remy, second senar, Traded Mark Clear, Alther, to Mil-nukes for Ed Romero, infletter, to Mil-LEVELAND—Said the contract of George kovich, outfielder, to the Seibu Lions of the aque and Duffy Oyer manager of El Pasc al Texas League. Signed Mike Paul, minor-

que pilching cooch, to a one-year contract. AINNESOTA-Named Billy Gardner scout ATNRESOTA—Named Billy Gordner scot!

I Cal Ermer field coordinate of rainorsure player evaluation and development.

ORONTO—Named Gordon Lakey special
Jamment scot!, Appointed David Blurre on
its Scoutine supervisor.

EXAS—Signed Tom Pocloret, first basevroutfielder, it a one-vear contract.

Maticaal Lespee

HILADELPHIA—Traded Ozzle Vireil.
Cher, and Pate Smith, pitcher, to the AllamBraves for Steve Bedroslan, pitcher, and
Thompson, outfielder.

BASKETBALL
Mottemer Basketbell Association
LEVELAND—Traded Ron Anderson, ford-suars to Indiana for a fourth-round
ft Pick in 1987.

rd, from injured reserve. Wolved Charles

FOOTBALL Notineal Football Leasure
FLANTA—Placed Tiger Greene, salety,

ning (3), Jorvis (1), Shots on seat: Toronte (on Peeters) 4-5-7—1a; Washington (on Wresset) 12-19-11—42 JFFALD-Walved Eddle McGill, fight 51. Louis Praiowski 3 (8), Federico (7), Gilmour (9), Vancti (19), Napier TTSBURGH-Signed Anthony Tuggle, Postowski 3 (8), Federko (7), Gilmour 17), Norwood (1), Hunter (15); Kurri (19), Nooler (11), McClellond (4), Saota an goal: Edmon-ton (Allien) 16-10-10-36; St. Louis (Fufer) 11-

Mattenal Hockey Leogue
RONTO—Called up Was Jarvis, center,

NN IPEG—Recalled Wade Compbell, de-

Philadelphia
AcCrimmon (3), Howe 2 (9), Prosp 2 (20),
Paulin (18), Eklund (6); Curran (2), Poyin (8),
O'Connell (2), Crowdor (12), Shots on goal:
Saston (on Jensen) 12-12-7-31; Philadelphia
(on Keons) 5-12-6-23. thion, and Murray Eaves, center, from breake of the AHL; sent Dan McFall, sernor, and Brian Hayward, seelle, to

COLLEGE KANSAS TECH-Named Ken Stephens LORADO—Announced that Low Tepper, all defendive coordinator, has been do no essistant cooch.

VA STATE—Named Bill Bergon men's 103-5126—25; Quebec (on Puppa, Barrasso)

NTANA STATE—Announced the resistant football conhe can accept a position on the football or loghs.

Tophs.

**DERBILT—Named Lynn Hallstock.

**Molon, Bill Schmitz and Rick Christo255istant (a) the contest.

Tophs.

Tophs.

Tophs.

Tophs.

Tophs.

**Wilson 3 (14), Loob (6), Risebrough (8), Bergan (7); Redmend (5), Nicholis (13), Erick
Tophs.

Basketball

National Basketball Association Standings

	CONFERENCE	vich4-124-6	ı
Attenti	Division	Indiana 49	t
	W L Pct		ä
Boston	18 3 .857		H
Philiadelphia	11 10 ,524		
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Robertson 11-18 7-18 29, Johnson 8-10 8-0 24; Woolridge 11-34 3-3 25, Daliev 10-19 5-0 25.Corzine 6-11 3-5 17. Recoeds: Sun Antonio 54
(Johnson 13); Chicaso 44 (Corzine 12). Assishs: Son Antonio 36 (Robertson 7); Chicaso
28 (Pousson, Dalley 6).
Alfonto
Baston

sists: Son Antonie 36 (Robertson 71; Chicopo
21 (Pousson, Delley 6).

Altente 27 22 22 25—119
Bosten 25 29 35—114
McHolle 9-17 6-7 24, Porten 11-14 2-2 24,
D_Johnson 7-17 7-6 21; Wilkins 13-24 6-2 24,
D_Johnson 7-17 7-6 21; Wilkins 13-24 6-2 24,
Pullicins 17; Boston 37 (Porten 10), Assists; Artonic 25 (Wilkins 71; Boston 47 (Porten 10), Assists; Artonic 25 (Rivers 7); Boston 37 (D_Johnson 9),
Sourcemente 32 25 24 25—166
Richardson 19-19-3-2 24, Williams 8-13-3-4 19;
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Jersey 51 (Williams 15), Assists: Sourcemente
17 (Theus, E_Johnson 45); Mew Jersey 27
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Defroit 26 33 34 25—130
Cieveland 51 (Hilliams 10-16-6-0-20;
Free 12-26 3-4 36, Minson 9-17 7-19 22, Rehounds: Defroit 39 (Lutembeer, Curreten 11);
Cleveland 52 (Nubbord, Hinson 10), Assists:
Defroit 38 (Themos 16); Cleveland 23 (Bogley 14);
Cleveland 25 (Themos 16); Cleveland 23 (Bogley 14);

Defroit 38 (Themos 16); Cleveland 23 (Bogley 14);

YDS AVG LG TD
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74 963 13.9 53 1
73 1104 15.1 53 7
42 1045 16.9 56 4
42 784 12.6 55 4

Detroit 36 (Themos 14); Cleveland 23 (Baster)
19).

Seatth 25 29 19 25—98
Milwankee 21 39 35 22—117
Cumminos 3-12 1-2 19, Monocrief 4-9 6-7 14;
Chambers 3-1-55-3 17, Sobers 6-193-8 17, Vronas
5-9 1-2 11, Rabeanda; Seattle 14 (McCormick
11); AMbraukos 54 (Lalert 13), Assista; Seattle
17 (Handerson, Higgins 3); Milwaukee 30
(Hodges 10),
Indians 14 28 13 12—42
New York 20 37 18 35—22
Walter 7-155-7 19, Ewing 7-124-7 18; Stipone-TO RUSH Rec Ret Pts

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22 23 24 21-42 721, Short 7-184-520, Reb. Assists: Golden Stote 20 (Floyd d 25 (Volenthe 7).
25 32 27 24—118
25 32 32 32 32—118
25 33 38 38—138
10-15 10-16 30. Code 6-10 48 16;
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EAST

Alabama St. 14. Merris Brown 81 Delta St. 54. Mississioni St. 53 Jacksonville St. 97, Ala-Huntsville Virginia Tech \$4, Virginia 66

DePoul 70, W. Michigen 99
Indiano 76, Koneco St. 71
Iowe St. 74, Iowe 61
Knost 92, Illinois Col. 76
Xovier (Ohio) 82, E. Michigen 61
SOUTHWEST
Boylor 94, Angelo St. 56
Hardin-Simmons 27, EW Texas St. 75
M. Texas St. 56. Texas Christian 55
Stephen F. Austin 84, E. Texas St. 46
Texas A&M 74, Pon American 67
Tulsu 54, Arizona 51

Air Force 6f. Repts 44 San Francisco St. 72, Notre Dome (Calil.) 76 Utch St. 86, Brigham Young 76

1972 in losing to the New York Knicks, 82-64, here Tuesday night. Indiana converted only 19 of its 74 shots -25.7 percent -en route to posting its lowest score ever, in-cluding the Pacers' tenure in the American Basketball Association.

"The Knicks played excellent defense, but they played hard, not well. When guys can't dribble the ball, or catch it, it's obvious they're not ready to play."
Indiana's total was the lowest

since Buffalo managed only 63 points against Milwaukee on Oct. 21, 1972

geles Clippers.
The Knicks' Darrell Walker

spectacular defensive game." Rory Sparrow started and ended an 11-0 third-quarter streak for New York and Patrick Ewing had 18 points and a game-high 18 re-

The Pacers

NEW YORK — "It was an of-lensive liasco," said Indiana center Steve Stipanovich. Who could ar-

The Indiana Pacers night scored the fewest points for a National Basketball Association team since

NBA FOCUS

"This game ranks right up there as one of the worst I've ever seen," ed College Results Indiana Pacers Coach George Ir-

Other NBA winners Tuesday night were Boston, New Jersey, San Antonio, Detroit, Milwaukee. Houston, Portland and the Los An-

scored a game-high 19 points, and his coach, Hubie Brown, said he sparked the team's defensive effort. "Darrell had a great game, and his floor play defensively was con-tagious," Brown said. "He had eight deflections..., He had a

bounds.

Stipanovich paced the losers with-14 points; Vern Fleming added 13 and Wayman Tisdale had 11 before leaving the game with a knee

Bottom Out Cardinals Deal Pitcher Andujar to A's SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Joaquin

SPORTS BRIEFS



Andujar, the moody St. Louis Cardinal pitcher who threw a nationally televised temper tantrum during Game 7 of the 1985 World Series, was traded Tuesday to the Oakland A 20-game winner the last two

seasons. Andujar was sent to the A's for catcher Mike Heath and relief pitcher Tim Conrov. Andujar, a 32-year-old right-

hander, finished the season with a 21-12 record and 3.40 earned-run average despite a miserable second

Andujar was ejected from the final game of the Series when he argued two consecutive close calls with home-plate umpire Don Denkinger and then bumped him be-

Andujar had to be restrained by his teammates.

Heath, 30, who can also play the outfield, batted .250 with 13 home runs and 55 runs batted in with Oakland last season. Conroy, 25, was 0-1 with a 4.26 ERA in 16

· La

Joaquin Andujar.

Arizona State Is Penalized by Pac-10 WALNUT CREEK, California (AP) — The Pacific-10 Conference on Tuesday hit Arizona State's basketball program with a one-year proba-tion period in which the school will not be allowed to grant new

scholarships in the sport.

In 1986, ASU will be prohibited from off-season recruiting of basketball players and from providing paid recruiting visits to campus. Prospective recruits may only be contacted by mail or telephone.

The action was taken because of 20 recruiting rules violations, a

conference spokesman said. In one instance, the Pac-10 determined that an assistant to Bob Weinhauer, the head coach who resigned last summer, encouraged a former ASU player to report false information and to withhold data when

contacted by conference and National Collegiate Athletic Association

For the Record

Don Mattingly, the New York Yankee first baseman who last season batted ...324, hit 35 home runs, drove in 145 runs and led the majors with 48 doubles, on Tuesday was named major league player of the year by

The Sporting News. Two women's World Cup ski races have been moved because of lack of snow in Leysin, Switzerland. A slalom will be run Sunday in Savognin and a giant slalom has been reset for Feb. 1 in Crans-Montana. (AFP) A federal Judge in Baltimore on Monday dismissed the city's lawsuit aimed at bringing the National Football League Colts back to Baltimore from Indianapolis.

(AP)

Ouotable

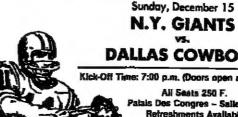
• Bill Fitch, coach of the National Basketball Association Houston Rockets, recalling his days as couch of the expansion Cleveland Cavaliers: "We were the only team in history that could lose nine games in a row and then go into a slump."

Atlanta Coach Dan Henning after Sunday's 38-10 loss to Kansas City, which dropped the Falcons to 2-12: "I'll search and find something positive from this." • Tony Barone, new basketball coach at Creighton University, to his fellow coaches at the Missouri Valley Conference tipoff banquet: "I'm

asking you to pray for my team for two reasons. One, we need God's help. Two, you need the practice." Los Angeles King Coach Pat Quinn, after reading written evaluations from his players about what they could do to improve the team's play: "I think we have some guys who selected the wrong profes-

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Gretzky Winner But Oilers Lose

ST. LOUIS - With a typical

performance here Tuesday night, Wayne Gretzky proved himself an award-winner. The same couldn't be said for the Edmonton Oilers. Gretzky picked up two assists

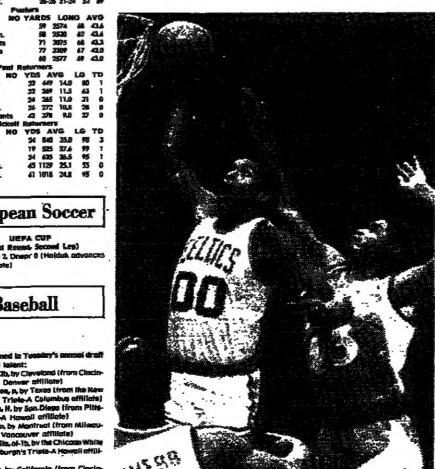
games on the same day he received the Lou Marsh Award, which goes to Canada's top athlete of the year. It is the third time Gretzky has received it, having won

to run his scoring string to 19

1982 and 1983. "I'm more thrilled about winning the award a third time because it shows consistancy. Gretzky said. "It's more difficult every year to win because athletes in Canada are getting better and better, as you can see in international competition."

But Greg Paslawski took the edge off the night for Gretzky, whom he was assigned to cover. Paslawski scored his first career hat trick as the Blues bombed the defending Stanley Cup-champions, 7-3.

Paslawski also had an assist, and Doug Gilmour added a goal and two assists to give the St. Louis checking line four goals in snapping the Oilers' unbeaten streak at 12.



Robert Parish, blowing past Atlanta's Lorenzo Charles for two of his team-high 24 points in Boston's 114-110 victory Tuesday night.

Help a Poor Contractor

fervent plea to my readers for the only ones making night-lights, how could they say what they cost? Af-

Suspended by the U.S. Navy, drop the light overcharge, provided shunned by the U.S. Air Force and we jacked up the research and deboycotted by the U.S. Army, the hundred neediest defense contractors will be wandering the streets for the holidays unless each one of

us comes to their aid. Let me give you a case history of

just one of these unfortunate souls. His name is Corporal Dynamics. He was formerly a gen-eral and the most successful defense contractor in the United States — which is why he had a private jet, a Buchwald

chauffcured limousine and a hot

tub in Georgia,

Dynamics was a founder of the friend to five presidents. Fifty senators were beholden to him because he gave them PAC contributions. Then one day tragedy struck.

But let him tell it as he told it to me from his wooden bench in Lafavette Park. "I woke up one morning and discovered that without my knowledge a sales clerk had piled on extra costs for spare parts on our all-weather Army barracks night-lights. It wasn't much money
— a million dollars here. \$10 million there, an occasional \$50 million when no one was looking. While each overcharge was chicken feed compared to what the nightlights cost, there is always some wise guy in the Pentagon who tries

to make a big deal of it. "As soon as I heard what was going on I became dumbfounded. I called in the sales clerk and asked him why he had been overcharging our best clients. He said they were

'Rocky IV' Tops at Box Office The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — Sylvester Stallone's "Rocky IV." pitting Rocky Balboa against a Russian boxer, topped U. S. box office receipts last weekend, grossing \$11.2 million to increase its two-week to-tal to \$48.1 million.

LEGAL NOTICES

WASHINGTON — Since it is getting the stuff too cheaply as it was. Besides, since we were the ter some persuasion he agreed to velopment costs for a canteen cup we were testing.

This made perfectly good fiscal sense, so I told him it was O.K. with me. Everyone was happy until some malcontent in army procurement blew the whistle on us.

"The next thing I knew the FBI demanded to speak to me. Then I demanded to speak to my lawyers. They said they would talk to me in exchange for my house, my car and my cellular telephone.

To save his neck my sales clerk started talking to the Justice Department. Everyone was getting surly so I decided to plead no contest to bilking millions of dollars from the Defense Department. I was tossed out of the company.

You are now looking at a man who faces the grimmest holiday season of his life, I have no money. I have no job, and because of the scandal I can't play golf at the Army-Navy Country Club for three months. But I still have my pride and I don't want charity."

I asked him what he did want. "I'd like my title of general back. Who ever heard of the Defense Department giving a contract to a

And so you have heard the story of just one of the needlest contrac-tors in the United States.

His friends have deserted him. the military no longer talks to him and his wife ran away with an inspector-general.

Before you go to sleep this evening think of Corporal Dynamics and put yourself in his place. Try to imagine what it is to be hounded by

a power-mad Justice Department.
Then multiply Dynamics by 99
more who are sharing the same
grate—contractors who have been indicted, are waiting to be indicted or have offered to testify against their closest friends. No matter what the status of his case right now, a defense contractor still deserves a decent Christmas.

While all the neediest contractors march to a different drummer, they have one thing in common. They all wanted the biggest buck for the bang.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sinatra: The Champion Stylist of Song Turns 70

By Richard Harrington Washington Pour Service
T OOKING back, Frank Sinatra

could insist that more often than not "it was a very good year." There have been 70 of them now, turbulent and rewarding, yet no one has come along to wrest away his title as the greatest sing-er and interpreter in the history of that vast reservoir of sophistication defined by such names as Porter, Rodgers, Berlin, Mercer, Cahn, Kern, Gershwin.

No amount of fractious biography can undercut the remarkable artistry that has consumed Francis Albert Sinatra. He would be the first to bow to his influences and admire his compatriots, but if he is judged by his art —as good a standard as any, and the one he would prefer —then Sinatra, who turned 70 today, remains the master, as sensitive to the nuances of a lytic as he was in his youth.

Sinatra's musical instincts, in sharp contrast to his social skills, have been astounding. He doesn't just interpret his best songs; he assumes them, absorbs their implications, seeks out the universal in lyrics, personalizes them and hands them back, renewed.

The bobby-soxers, his first fans, tended to celebrate mass hysteria rather than real musical accomplishment, But, like the Beatles, Sinatra grew into his art.
New generations may have a

hard time understanding what the fuss was all about. They tend to read about one Sinaira, the public boor and bully, when they should be listening to the classic singer who gave words worth.

Those who came to Sinatra in his two periods of grace — the last days with Dorsey and the subsequent solo career in the 1940s, or the triumphant renewal in the mid-1950s and early '60s — do not see him now, graying, thicker in body. They see the bow-tied, hollow-cheeked youngster, or the savant swinger with the rueful grin, snap-brim hat pushed back, tie loosened, trench coat slung over the shoulder, an embodiment of the romantic cynic.

In that trick of cultural memory so basic to nostalgia and so important to art, what we see is what we hear - The Voice, forever young. We are enveloped in Sinatra's conversational manner, his masterful phrasing, his evoca-



Sinatra and his daughter Nancy at a party last month.

tion of uncluttered emotions. All the dissonance of Sinatra's life can be resolved in that voice. What has been most astound-

ing is Sinatra's artistic survival. The length of his career has forced him to make painful accommodations, but he has managed to remain remarkably constant in the rapidly changing environment of popular music, anchored in the sophisticated songwriting that emerged in the 1920s and '30s and continues to provide the core of his repertoire.

The voice has changed, sliding, Sammy Cahn once wrote "from violin to viola to cello." Sinatra quit briefly in 1971, a period when his voice seemed erod-ed, vibrato widening, breath givgenial crooning of Bing Crosby.
Other singers were more inven-

ing out, pitch wavering, high and low notes less attainable. That set the stage for Ol' Blue Eyes' remarkable comeback. The voice -darker, thicker, tougher - services the songs in a new manner and he tends more to up-tempo tunes that, like the shownanship and the mythology, mask his defi-

One mark of enduring genius is being in the right time at the right time. Sinatra's emergence in the early 1940s (post-swing and big bands) and his revival in the mid-1950s (pre-rock) illustrate the point. A romantic idol in the troubled times of World War II. Sinatra advanced the art beyond the

vidual things better, Sinatra was a total package. Intuitive, he never-theless worked hard, expanding the boundaries of breath control to realize in his singing what he heard in others' playing. He had no formal training but he had formidable instincts, which led him to adopt bel canto elements - mainly those long flowing

lines, the seamless legato that he heard in Dorsey's trombone and Heifitz's violin. Sinatra's melodic deviations have seldom been extravagant or

his embellishments particularly inventive (especially when he decided to improve a lyric). Sometimes miscast as a jazz singer because he has so often surrounded himself with the cream of jazz, he has always been most comfortable within the straightforward conventions of popular song, which may be why he has touched so many people.

Even in his formative years with the Harry James and Tommy Dorsey bands he was making his art accessible. Given the right ma-terial - lyrics he could believe in, a melody that could enthrall -he has always placed himself at the service of his song. His most recent album, "L. A. Is a Lady," showed that his Tim Pan Alley roots are as immovable as an oak's. When he has tried to sound current, or made commercial accommodations to contemporary songwriters, the result has been inelegant - or, worse, for Sina-

If there have been golden eras in Sinatra's career, there were dark eras as well. The first, probably the worst, came in the middle to late 1940s, when Sinatra lost his credibility, his record and film contracts, his management, his family, his fans, his voice. He made the first of several remarkable recoveries with Hollywood and with Capitol Records in the

1950s, recast as the hip swinger. Some of Sinarra's greatest tri-umphs came at a time when rock was supplanting pop. From early 1958 to 1966, he did not have any Top-10 singles but produced 27 Top-10 albums. Still, by the early 1970s he was beset by voice problems and out of favor again.

EMPLOYMENT

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Since then he has enjoyed a decade of renewed success. Yet there has been no mellowing of

EMPLOYMENT

GENERAL POSITIONS

temperamental, blessed for his generosity and damned for his truculence, honored for his involvement in the arts and politics. chastised for his divorces, brawls and adolescent antics, berated for the company he keeps.

At 70, he has nothing left to prove. His concerts now must be considered a risk; the instrument is not what it was, no matter how delicately or passionately han-dled. Some of Sinatra's most recent appearances have been among his most triumphant, but the damage comes from a dilution of a compelling American myth. The singer who bridges memory and reality courts disaster when he insists on denying the end of his time, particularly when one can turn back to timeless recordings for comparison.

There is talk of a movie covering the years between his youth in Hoboken, New Jersey, and 1953. the year he won the Academy Award for "From Here to Eternity." There is talk of Sinatra appearing in another film himself. In retrospect, his film career is less inspiring than his recordings. Sinatra has often described himself as a saloon singer. Two images in particular reinforce that. One is the cover of "No One

Cares," with Sinatra slumped at a bar, solitary, gazing forlornly into his drink, his cigarette burning down, while in the background men and women are warmly connecting. Then there's "Only the Lonely," whose cover shows Sinatra made up with the tears of a clown. The transcendent moment of this album, which many consider his masterwork, is the Harold Arlen-Johnny Mercer song "One for My Baby." A languid piano underscores the hurt; a sub-tle wash of strings or a mouraful saxophone brushes by in the background. And Sinatra sings it as if his life depends on finishing the tale.

Well that's how it goes, Joe, I know you're getting anxious to

close,

And thanks for the cheer, I hope you don't mind my bending your ear, this torch that I found, it's got to be drowned or it soon might

So make it one for my baby and one more for the road.

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PEOPLE

The American Museum of Natu-

World's Biggest Cut Gem Given to U.S. Museum

ral History in New York is being given a spectacular Christmas or-nament: what's believed to be the world's largest cut gem, a light blue topaz called the Brazilian Princess. Joseph Antonacci, a museum spokesman, said the 21,327-carat gem, "the size of a large grapefruit" at 9.5 pounds (4.3 kilograms), was cut in the mid-1970s from a 75pound crystal found in the mountains of eastern Brazil 25 years ago and brought to the United States by Edward Swoboda, a gem dealer. The cut stone, first displayed in an exhibition in San Francisco in 1976, was later sold to Art Sexater, a gem collector from Alaska. Sinor the late 1970s the gem had been on loan to the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History in Washington but rarely exhibited because of the museum's policy against displaying objects it does not own, said John White, curator of the Smithsonian's gem and mineral collection. He said the Smithsonian decided earlier this year not to accept the stone as a gift because of changes in tax

A state judge in Somerville, New Jersey, has granted John Z. De Lorean's former wife, Cristina Ferrare Thomopoules, custody of their children, Zachary, 14, and Kathryn, 8. Superior Court Judge Michael Imbriani upheld a disputed pre-nuptial agreement, however, allowing the former automaker to keep an estimated \$10 million in assets he took into the marriage.

John McEnroe, 26, plans to marry the actress Tatum O'Neal, 22, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner reports, quoting the tennis star as saying: "The actual fact of the matis that she is expecting a baby." McEnroe was quoted as saying be had denied reports of the pregnancy earlier because he wanted to tell his parents personally. No date for the wedding has been set.

The Canadian architect Arthur Erickson, designer of the Canadian pavilions at Expo '67 in Montreal and Expo '70 in Osaka and the new Canadian Embassy building planned across from the National Gallery in Washington, has been named winner of the American Institute of Architects' gold medal.

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GA INTERNATIONAL

LEGAL NOTICES COMMONWEAUTH OF MASS., Pymouth Courty Probate Court No. 8501070-01 Goal-Ann T. Houdehon, Perindont, Summons by Publication, Tothe above-named Defendant, A complant has been presented to the Court by your spouse, Goal-Ann T. Houdehon, seeking to distoke the bands of recommency, for particulated of menor children, for conveyance of real property located at 4426 348 of menor children, for conveyance or real property located at 4426 348 trent, Arington, Virginau, Stending in the name of Goal-Ann Houdehon and J. Mchael Houtehon, as recorded with Arlungton Courty, Virginau Land Records, Soali 1999, Page 29. And order on requirable develop 29. And order on requirable develop of proper-WE SHEK TEMPORARY PARIS homes for fine American ocadenic forniles, 1-12 months. No exchanges, Forniles Abroad, 194 Revenide Dr., NYC, NY 10029, Paris tel: 4621-32-71. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE JANUARY FASHION STUDY, Closses, bourque was & seminars with Ports feathern designers. 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